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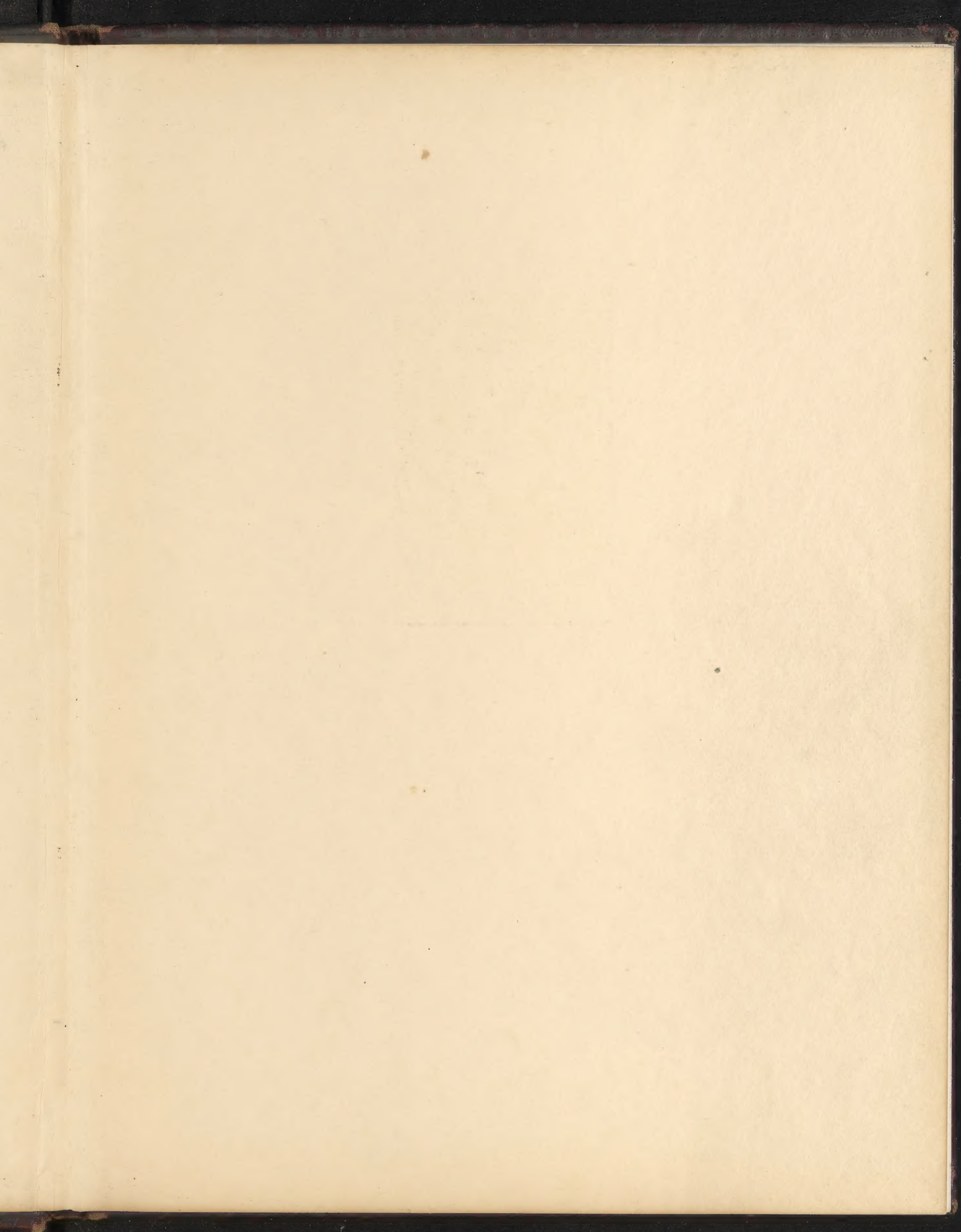




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*Through the Camera's Eye*







Dear  
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Dear James,  
I wish you all  
the success in the  
world in your teaching and  
I shall always remember  
you and her car - bell.

# The Alfarata

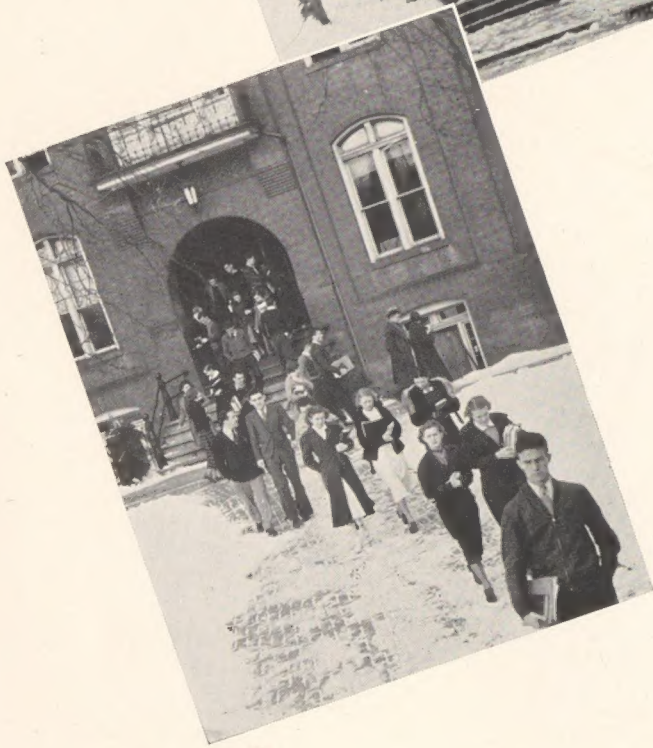
## 1938

VIEWING A YEAR ON THE CAMPUS  
at JUNIATA COLLEGE, WE PRESENT  
TO YOU, STUDENTS and FRIENDS of  
JUNIATA, PICTURES and WORDS TO  
HOLD AS MEMORIES FOR YEARS  
TO COME . . . . .

LYNN CORCELIUS  
*Editor-in-Chief . . . . .*

MAHLON HOOVER  
*Business Manager . . . . .*





WE HONOR THE LIFE AND WORKS OF DOCTOR I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH AND DEDICATE THE 1938 ALFARATA TO HIM. WE CAN ADD BUT LITTLE TO WHAT HAS BEEN SAID OF HIM; WE CAN ONLY HOPE TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF HIM. SUCH TYPICAL PICTURES AS THE ONES ABOVE AND THROUGHOUT THIS WHOLE BOOK ARE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE COLLEGE WHICH DOCTOR I. HARVEY LOVED. HE TAUGHT SO WELL AND DID SO MUCH THAT WE OUGHT TO FEEL AN OBLIGATION TO FOLLOW HIS EXAMPLE IN SOME MEASURE. MAY THIS YEARBOOK HOLD DEAR THE MEMORY OF THIS BELOVED JUNIATIAN, THE COLLEGE TO WHICH HE DEDICATED HIS LIFE'S ENERGIES, AND THE INSPIRATION OF HIS WORKS.





# D R . I . H A R V E Y   B R U M B A U G H



## *We Honor*

When Dr. Harvey Brumbaugh left the Juniata campus and climbed Tussey's Mountain last summer there were none who knew that he was leaving the campus for the last time, but there are many who know that in doing so he left a large and vacant place in the life of the institution of which he was for so long an important part.

He had been in the college life almost uninterruptedly since boyhood and had served acceptably in almost every position of administration in the institution. He held the presidency longer than anyone else and on retiring from this position continued his service to the College as Director of the Summer Session and also as Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

While his interests and service reached far beyond the College, here he found his greatest interest, and here he gave his best thought and effort. He was happiest perhaps in the fact that his administrative duties did not hinder completely his opportunity to teach.

He belonged to that goodly fellowship of Christian teachers that stretches across the years until it joins hand and heart with that Great Teacher whose words stirred the hearts of his disciples by the blue waters of Galilee.

Dr. Brumbaugh was truly characterized as a scholar and a gentleman, but I think he himself would have liked well the designation suggested by the great scientist of the Harvard that they both loved. Passing by all other distinctions it is said that he requested for his epitaph: "Here lies Louis Agassiz, a Teacher."

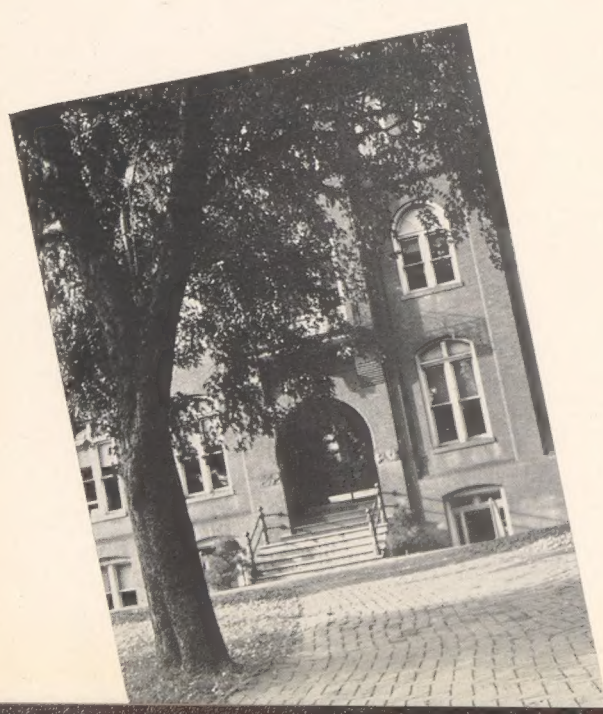
And so, gladly did he live and gladly teach; and at last surrounded by a group of those who shared with him this fine fellowship of teaching, upon the mountain that he always loved, he climbed to a vision so marvelous that it drew him out beyond the radiance of the sunset, and he merely went on to be at home forever in the glory of God.

CHARLES C. ELLIS





SHADOWS—PERHAPS OF THE GREAT  
THOUGHTS OF THE PAST, PRESERVED  
IN BOOKS.



"LOSE ALL HOPE— YE WHO  
ENTER HERE."



JUNIATA'S CHURCH CENTER



## CAMPUS PANORAMAS



HOME OF SEETHING TEST TUBES,  
SLASHING SCAPLES, BURNING BISCUITS  
AND SWINGING PENDULUMS.



THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW  
TO THE FUTURE



## CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL



HELLO, JUNIATA!  
WHERE ALL ROADS MEET





OUR GYMNASIUM AND AUDITORIUM  
FOR ALL BIG EVENTS



# ACROSS THE CAMPUS

FOUNDERS CENTERS ALL—  
CAMPUS, ACTIVITIES AND  
CAMERA'S EYE.



FOUNDERS—AND OUR  
CHAPEL ENTRANCE.







THE WINDS AND FELLOWS  
HOWL IN NO-WOMAN'S LAND



THE BEATEN PATH TO DATES  
AND SOCIAL ROOMS





# The Four Photographic Portfolios

Portfolio of Portraits

Portfolio of Athletic Action

Portfolio of Activity Life

Portfolio of Current Events



*Presenting...*





# PORTFOLIO OF PORTRAITS











*Charles Calvert Ellis*

*President*



Each year a selected group of students is entrusted with the responsibility and privilege of presenting to the College and its friends a pictorial record of the collegiate life of that year. For the most part across nearly a score of years this work has been faithfully performed at the cost of much time and effort.

Not only visual education, but pictorial presentation of news is becoming almost a modern fad. It is an interesting fact that college annuals anticipated this modern trend by some years. How much they may have contributed to it may be a question. Whether this trend indicates a concession to a less thoughtful grade of popular intelligence may also be a question. Nevertheless the movement is here, and the college yearbook may at least claim the credit of being a pioneer rather than an imitator in this field.

So I join the ALFARATA staff of 1938 in welcoming, not the "audience," but the spectators to the panorama here presented. In anticipation also of being one of these myself I shall presume further to join with them in an expression of appreciation to those whose thought and labor have produced the volume.

CHARLES C. ELLIS





## Dean of Men . . .



*J. Clyde Stayer*

Each springtime brings to us the realization that another school year is almost ended.

We have spent another nine months very pleasantly. We have renewed friendships that have ripened and become more precious. We have made new acquaintances, with truths, and with the thoughts of the truly great of the past.

Probably these months have been months of wonderful discovery. Perhaps we have discovered the field in which we will labor. Perhaps we have discovered the satisfaction and contentment of one who knows. Perhaps too we have discovered that we are a privileged group, and that we are obligated to go out into society with a philosophy of life, that will mark us as those who have convictions and live accordingly.

I speak sincerely when I say that I have been happy in this year of work, and hope that the greatest good may come to all because of our year together.

Very sincerely yours,

J. CLYDE STAYER



## Dean of Women . . .



We hope that you who are leaving us this year to take up your part in making this world a better place in which to live, have profited by the many opportunities that JUNIATA has had to offer. And to you who remain with us, we like to think that you have established a philosophy of life which will stand you in good stead for your future, too.

We hope you have become better acquainted with yourselves; know your weaknesses and faults sufficiently to rise above them and become master of your better selves on your highest level.

College life is an adventure in living and an opportunity for discovery. Our life in the residence halls gives us the opportunities for the give and take which is so essential in getting along well with people in later life, and the discovery of new friends who widen our outlook upon life—what a lesson we learn in tolerance and sympathy with fellow men.

May you all strive to live to the fullest, that you may have a more abundant life with which to serve.

Very sincerely yours,

EDITH L. SPENCER





THE CANDID CAMERMAN GETS  
DR. ELLIS SPEAKING IN CHAP-  
EL.



OUR DEAN OF MEN HOBBIES  
AT THE BOOK STORE. DON'T  
THINK HE ISN'T AN ALL-  
AROUND SPORTSMAN.



DEAN SPENSER IS MOST EX-  
CELLENT AT ARCHERY. WATCH  
HER SOMETIME GET TEN OUT  
OF TEN



*I just can't  
take it  
graciously  
no, apparently  
you're leaving*

*Little Spenser*





FACULTY



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it  
fully  
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any  
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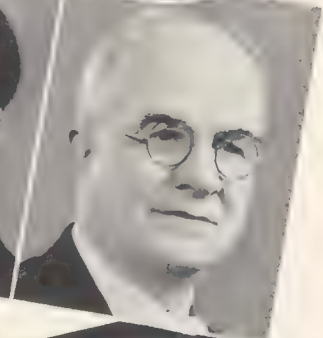
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ROCKWELL



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MAYS



FRANCES J.  
MATHIAS



OSCAR R.  
MYERS



MARY  
DADISMAN



MAY ELIZABETH  
KEIRNS



FAYETTE AVERY  
MCKENZIE



ANNA M.  
GRONINGER

## Faculty . . . .

Juniata's faculty, composed of the men and women that instruct and guide us, is a group that contains some of the best-loved personalities on the campus. It is a group of people, human like ourselves, but older and presumably wiser, that try to help us accomplish what we came to college to do—learn.

If we start from the Gym and "work our way through college" to the practice house, we will see a lot of the members of the faculty at their work.

First, in the Gym, there is Mike Snider taking care of the boys in his Freshman and Sophomore gym classes, and Coach Fleck doing the same for the girls. But Mike is not confined to that alone, because he dabbles in Mathematics too. Coach Swartz also haunts the Gym, but his classes are in Students' Hall, where he explains Medieval and English History to all comers.

After the Gym, the Students' Hall is the next port o' call, unless it is the first semester, when we might spare a moment to glance in at the chapel and see President Ellis showing Freshmen how to navigate through college. Students' Hall is one of the campus beehives, since nearly all of the faculty operate here except those in the Science and Music Departments. The English Department has the greatest number of teachers.



EVA HARTZLER



MIRIAM E. FACKLER



LILLIAN D. HARBAUGH



BEULAH MAE WOODS



SWIRLS L. HIMES



Doctor Binkley may be often seen bust-ling into his Literature and Composition classes, with his hat jaunty and his chin high. He is one of the chronic briefcase carriers, a classification which includes learned Mr. Dubbel and energetic Miss Fackler as well. Mr. Mays, who sends out beautiful publicity when a team wins a game and very little indeed when we lose, and Mr. Gray, who teaches German as well as Composition, are also among those that try to get a little "English" in their teaching.

The other languages are well represented. Elementary German students under Dr. Kubitz and Mr. Gray find to their delight, that they begin to understand what "Bei mir Bist du Schoen" means. Professor McCrimmon and Mr. Clemens supply the Gallic touch to the campus. In still a third department, Greeks and Romans and their languages come to life again under the tutelage of Dr. Keirns.

History moves across time to us in the classrooms of Dr. Leaman and Professor Nye. Nearby, Dr. Shively juggles figures and mathematical symbols with an ease that future mathematicians envy, while Professor Stayer also does his best to prove that figures do not lie.

Young educators get their share of instruction from Dr. Kiracofe, Professor Woods, and Miss Spencer. Those of us that try to face down children in practice teaching periods find ourselves under direction of Mr. McConnell.

LUCILLE RICE  
JONES



HAROLD  
BRUMBAUGH

GEORGE  
CLEMENS



M. R.  
SWARTZ

SILAS EARL  
DUBBEL



E. S.  
KIRACOFE

JEANNETTE  
LOLLAR

RALPH  
BERKEY



J. CLYDE STAYER

R. C. JOURNEY

EDWARD R. WEBER

A. B. BUNN VAN ORMER

BERTHA R. LEAMAN





HOMER C.  
WILL



PRESSLEY L.  
CRUMMY

PAUL R.  
YODER



LILLIAN MAY  
EVANS

PHILIP M.  
SNYDER



LEWIS S.  
KNEPPER

CHARLES M.  
RICE



RUSSELL B.  
STAMBAUGH



CALVERT N.  
ELLIS

HAROLD C.  
BINKLEY

GLENN  
GRAY

## Faculty . . . .

The studies of Philosophy and of the Bible are taken care of by Dr. Van Ormer and Dr. C. N. Ellis. Since Dr. Van Ormer no longer teaches Hebrew History, that course has been taken over by the Rev. Mr. Fields this semester.

Sociology students study the social life of man under Dr. McKenzie, while the study of minds and how they work is directed by Mr. Otness.

Future tycoons ((they've even formed a club)) are instructed by Dr. Heiman, Professor Journey, and Mr. Rice. All of them are doing their best to develop capable business men.

Having finished Students' Hall, we can now scurry over to the Science Building, a brick structure that houses the science laboratories and classrooms. The first floor, we find, is infested with young chemists and physicists. They are taught by Dr. Brumbaugh, Professor Rockwell, Miss Hartzler, and Professor Yoder.

The Chemistry lab is in the basement and is the origin of the many odd smells that most of us have noticed on the campus from time to time.

On the second floor may be found the Biology department in all its glory. Dr. Will presides over this, with Mr. Crummy doing his share by the science. The classroom is tiered like the other Science Hall lecture rooms; the laboratories are distinctive for their aroma of formaldehyde and dogfish.



Further up is the home range of the girls studying Home Economics. Miss Butler, Miss Lollar, Miss Eaton, and Miss Spencer try to teach the girls how to cook and sew. It's said to be quite a task.

This completes our Science Hall Travels, so now we scurry over to the Music House. On the way there, we glance in at the library. Miss Evans is in charge of the Library, and she also teaches Library Science.

But now we reach the Music House. This is in the domain of Professor Rowland, who teaches the musical prodigies of Juniata and rules the choir. Mr. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Miss Madden, and Mr. Lindaman, all contribute also to our musical education.

The Practice House is the last building which we have to consider. It is the place where the girls try to put into execution the things that they learned while in their Home Economics classes.

So, having reached the end of our trail, and having tried, in some small measure, to show the people with whom we work, we permit you to go ahead with your reading in this book.

DAPHNE  
RUDY



S. TURNER  
JONES



RUTH  
EATON



CHARLES L.  
ROWLAND



EDITH L.  
SPENSER



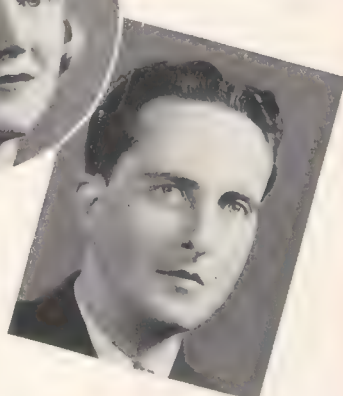
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MADDEN



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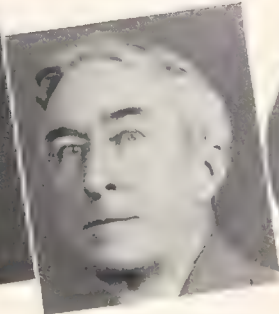
H. ROBERT  
OTNESS



HARRY HESS  
NYE



CHARLES S.  
SHIVELY



EUGENE A.  
HEIMANN





JAMES FRANKLIN ALEXANDER—McConnellsburg—Science—"Alex" is king of the Palace. We might suggest that he become dean of men since all the boys stop in his room to check in and out.

ELLIS WINELAND BAKER—Martinsburg—Science—Ellis is a mathematics major who intends to send from high school bigger and better math students. From his student teaching record he'll surely do it. . . . .

ROBERT XOPHER BECK—Huntingdon—Science—This tall well-mannered gentleman is going to Temple Medical school next year. We have a "hunch" that there was some "wisdom in his madness" when he chose schools. . . . .

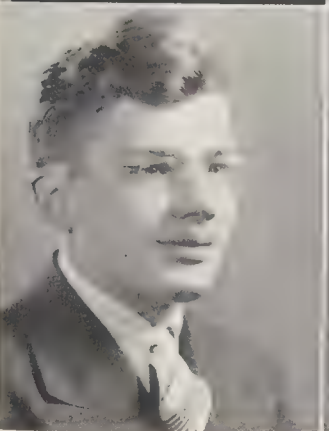
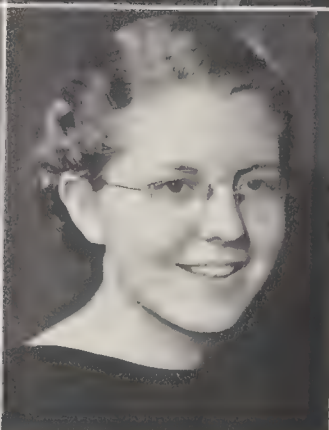
GLENNON A. BLACKWELL—Morris—Commerce and Finance—"Cottie" is a business man by profession but his pastime is conducting the grapevine. For a "nominal fee he'll let you in on a little scandal." . . . . .

HELEN BEAVER BRUMBAUGH—Huntingdon—Pre-Medical—If all would-be doctors were as attractive as Helen, we wouldn't mind getting sick. She takes her work seriously, but doesn't let it interfere with her social life. . . . .

MINERVA AGNES BUTTERWORTH—Lewistown—Arts—Minerva's special interest is sociology. A conscientious worker, she applies herself diligently to all her many tasks, including that of "presidenting" the women day students. . . . .

ALBERT STRICKER CARNEY—Robertsdale—Chemistry—A book of verse, a beaker of tea, and (?), the laboratory. A fine fellow and a good chemistry student. Best of luck for a science career. . . . .

PHYLLIS RUTH CHILCOTE—Rockkill Furnace—Arts—When Phil walks into class late, you know she has missed the bus again—or else. Phil's a little difficult to learn to know, but once you do know her, she's a real pal.



MARION WILSON  
DOROTHY SUNDAY  
MELVIN RHODES  
MARY MCKENZIE





*Jane.  
lot of luck in everything  
you attempt!  
Took*

H. PAUL COOK—Meyersdale—Arts—The Philadelphia Inquirer calls this football end "Stalwart and Rugged." We call him a regular fellow and predict for him a bright future as Coach and family man. . . . .

A. LYNN CORCELIUS—Huntingdon—Arts—Out of the aspiration to become a lawyer and through the eye of a camera, "Corky" presents a unique ALFARATA. . . . .

JOHN MUMMA CRAMER—Mifflin—Chemistry—Though his work moved to Juniata, his heart stayed in Mifflin. Take care of yourself and the little lady, Jack. . . . .

EARL D. CRONER—Berlin—Education—Earl is a principal on leave of absence. Perhaps the freedom from responsibility of his school accounts for his love of night life. . . . .

JOHN T. T. CUMMINGS—Alexandria—Arts—If to be a great man one must have a son, write a book, plant a tree, and build a house, we're sure John will accomplish the remaining three tasks along with his ministerial duties. . . . .

CHARLES HOMER DONELSON—Huntingdon—Science—Einstein has nothing on this lad; Charles' "electric organ" is as incomprehensible to others as relativity ever can be. Who knows? Maybe someday. . . . .

FRANCES EVELYN EASTEP—Williamsburg—Home Economics—Frances' independence will take her a long way. She's a good student with her mind almost entirely on the problems of the Home Economics Department. . . . .

JACOB ALDENE ECKER—Waynesboro—Arts—"Jake's" poise and polish together with his brilliant sense of humor and his dramatic ability set him out as a cultured gentlemen.

*Love and  
happiness have  
come and now we are thinking  
about the future. We have done  
many things together and will  
in the same way. As we have let  
the time pass, you always have been the bright  
side of life and have the ability to  
Sincerely wish for a successful career.  
Fastop*

MARION WILSON  
DOROTHY SUNDAY  
BETHEL POULSON  
MARY MCKENZIE





*Dear fans, I've had four years of life together, I won't lie. May all your coming years be as happy. My prayers are that you may be really blessed. I'm sure you will realize a lot of faith in you, fans. I'm has to offer Phil 3:5.*

*Let's hope for a lot of faith in you, fans. I'm sure you will realize a lot of faith in you, fans. I'm has to offer Phil 3:5.*

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RICHARD JAMES ENDRES—Huntingdon—Pre-Medical—We predict a successful career as an M. D. for Dick on the basis that he has personality, intelligence, and a calm disposition. . . .

ROBERT PAUL EPPLE—Altoona—Chemistry—One of the few members of the "faithful" not to fall from grace. Gluck auf to chem club's "prexy" in graduate school. . . .

MARCIA FIKE—Somerset—Arts—It is difficult to say fragmentary compliments about this petite "Princess." Her charm and enthusiasm has won her a galaxy of friends. . . .

JEAN ELIZABETH FOULKE—Burnham—Arts—Do you need someone to whom you can tell all your troubles? Jean is one of our tiny girls, but has a big heart and a smile of friendliness and cheer for all. . . .

HUGH BARRICK GARNER—Rockwood—Arts—"A little bit of business here, a little bit of preaching there" with frequent diversions of basketball, tennis, and music characterizes Hugh as a versatile boy. . . .

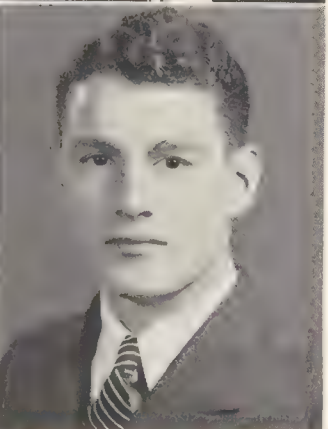
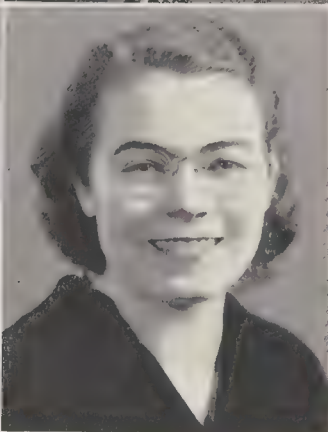
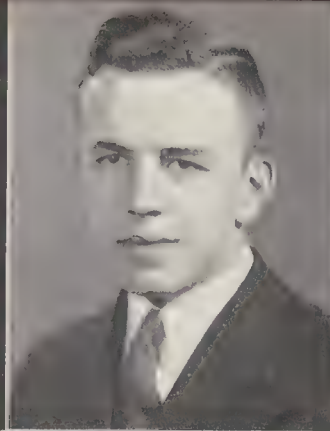
JAMES WREN GARTHOFF—Altoona—Arts—Jim has had the call to "P. G."; meaning of course "Preach the Gospel" and we're sure he will be sincere in his work. . . .

GERALD DAVID GRONINGER—Mexico—Science—"Jerry" contributed no small part to the success of the football team, but then there's that other thing—"He never gave the campus girls a break."

PHILIP JEROME HAHN—Sewickley—Commerce and Finance—The president of Men's House has developed a skilled body through active participation in football and basketball to correspond with his keen mind and genial personality.



ROBERTA WEYANT  
THELMA SMITH  
DORIS MCKENZIE

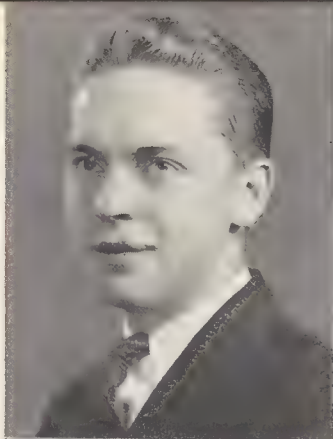


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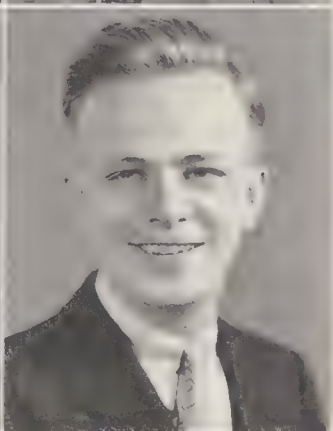
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WILBER JONES HARLEY—Royersford—Science—Here ends the noble career of the Harley's at Juniata. And what a career—singers, athletes and general will-liked people. Keep that sense of humor, "Spec" and you'll be a credit to a great family. . . . .



VINCENT HEATON—Saxton—Pre-Medical—We will remember "Vince" as a hunter, a lab assistant, and a friendly classmate.—But wait until he gets that M. D. . . . .

HARRIS EDWARD HEVERLY—Howard—Arts—In football and Y. M. C. A. work "Hev" did fine work. As a Methodist minister we predict for him a successful future. . . . .

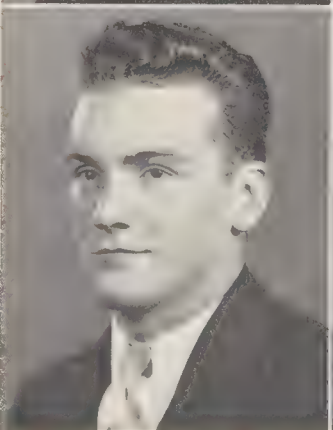
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MAHLON BOSS HOOVER—Portage—Commerce and Finance—The Business Manager of this book is equally good as a journalist or as an accountant. Which will he be—We're not sure, but he'll be a good one. . . . .

ESTHER WAGNER HOUTZ—Lewistown—Home Economics—Another Home Ec girl who is full of fun and who has our best wishes for a successful career. . . . .

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NOBLE ALFRED HOWER—Williamsport—Arts—Noble doesn't care for the life of society but he certainly enjoys studying history and law. . . .

ROBERT ELLSWORTH JENKINS—Six Mile Run—Science—Bob is a powerhouse of physical strength and an intellect in the classroom. All who know him say, "There's only one in a generation."

LELAND WILBUR KEEMER—East Waterford—Arts—If Keemer continues to add "Ginger" to his dramatic ability, he will make a fine preacher with a good wife.

*Handwritten notes in green ink:*  
and good  
been pleasant, and I hope  
you get the certificate  
in Williamsport, Pa.

KENNETH McDOWELL  
GEORGE SHAFFER  
DANIEL MYERS  
JOHN OBERLEY





MARY ROSALINE KIRKPATRICK—Altoona—Arts—After teaching several years and storing up a fund of practical experience, Rose came to Juniata to complete her work in secondary education. Those of us who have come in contact with her appreciate her fine ideas and spirit of helpfulness. . . . .

WILLIAM JOSEPH KUNSMAN—Duncansville—Science—Joe has mastered all the Dale Carnegie personality principles and is now ready to add to his fame as Senate president and baseball "slugger," a wife and a sinecure. . . . .

MARJORIE FRANCES LEONARD—Altoona—Home Economics—When the girls want advice about the world of beauty and fashion, they go to Marge. If she is an example of what the Home Ec department produces, we're for it! . . . .

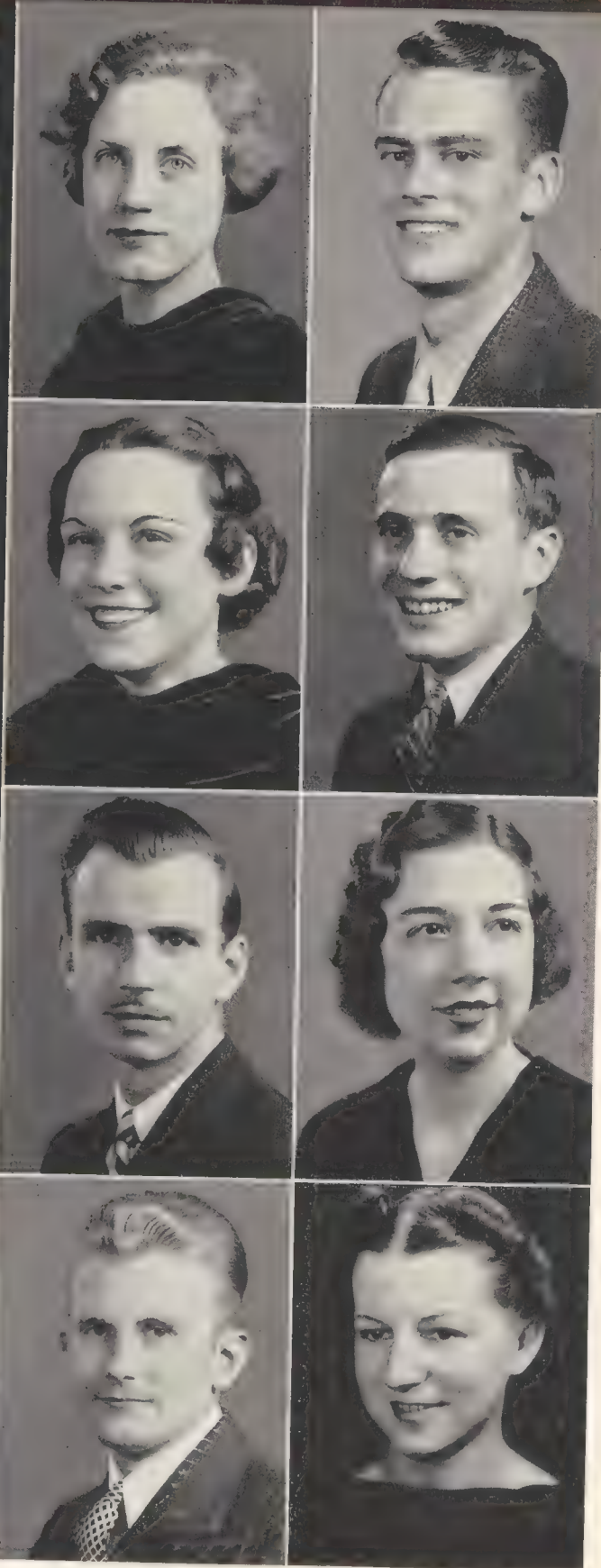
SAMUEL MILLER LIVENGOOD—Sailsbury—Chemistry—Sammy has shared his personality mostly in the "chem" labs. However he was one of the dedicators and most regular visitors of the new parsonage. . . . .

DALTON ELLIS LOTZ—Altoona—Arts—To a natural born teacher and a friend of the people goes our best wishes for the success of "Muscachio." . . . .

DOROTHY AGNES McCAFFREY—Altoona—Home Economics—Dottie is one of the best dressed ladies on the campus, for she seems to know just what to wear and how and when to wear it. . . . .

KENNETH EUGENE McDOWELL—Johnstown—Commerce and Finance—Kennie divides his day into three parts: hours with business, hours with activities, and hours with the opposite sex, with maximum success in each field. . . . .

LOUISE McELROY—Jersey Shore—Arts—Mac is one of the attractive co-eds who never seems to let studying interfere with her education. Oh, to have her care free spirit.



HARRIS HEVERLY  
ELLIS BAKER  
ALBERT CARNEY  
MELVIN RHODES





DORIS ELIZABETH McKENZIE—Houtzdale—Arts—When Doris came to our campus, she “veni-d, vidi-d, vici-d” Caesar and the rest of the men. She’s clever, a good sport, and lots of fun.

MARY GERTRUDE McKENZIE—Huntingdon—Arts—Mary forsook us last year for a year of study and travel in France, so, “Parlez-vous Francais?” If you can’t she can show you how. A gracious hostess and an interesting conversationalist. . . . .

ELEANOR LOUISE MAGUIRE—Altoona—Education—Luoise’s droll remarks enliven conversation wherever she is, in the dining-room, dorm, or ALFARATA room. She has an inc-Lynnation to a very social life. . . . .

ELDIN EUGENE MARSH—Bellwood—Arts—If you would call this track star “personality kid” he would sense that we were polishing the apple to get a puff of his Kaywoodie pipe, the best in the hall. . . . .

ARVILLA BESSIE MILLER—Altoona—Arts—“Hi, Butch,” says Archie! A sure cure for the blues and a true friend, she’s a very real part of our Juniata group . . . . .

CATHERINE W. MILLER—Zieglerville—Home Economics—Our capable Y president is Kay. She has also given her interest to the Home Ec. department, her athletic ability to sports, and a helping hand to everyone . . . . .

JANE MILLER—Lititz—Home Economics—Janie and her “tinkling” cow bell can be heard at all games, applauding the athletic abilities of the Blackfeet. She’s a true friend—if there ever was one . . . . .

MYRTLE LYDIA MINNICH—Allentown—Arts—Good looks, brains, personality,—what more can you ask? Even though Myrtle is a day student, she spends a lot of her time in activities on campus.

SHELLEY BERKELEY—  
INTELLECTUAL.  
MANAGER OF DEBATE.





FROM ONE AGE TO  
ANOTHER — HERE'S WISHING  
MORE POWER UNTIL  
D. MYERS

DANIEL ALVIN MYERS—Altoona—Commerce and Finance—Dan has excelled as a javelin thrower, on the track team, and as "bucket maker" on the Senior basketball team. . . .

MARY RUTH MYERS—Huntingdon—Arts—An accomplished pianist and an excellent student, Mary Ruth should go far in the musical world. How many times have we envied those flying fingers! . . .

JOHN JUDSON OBERLY—Tyrone—Science—John spent the majority of his time in the Physics lab where he was chief assistant. However there was a time set aside for the girls' day-student club-room. . . .

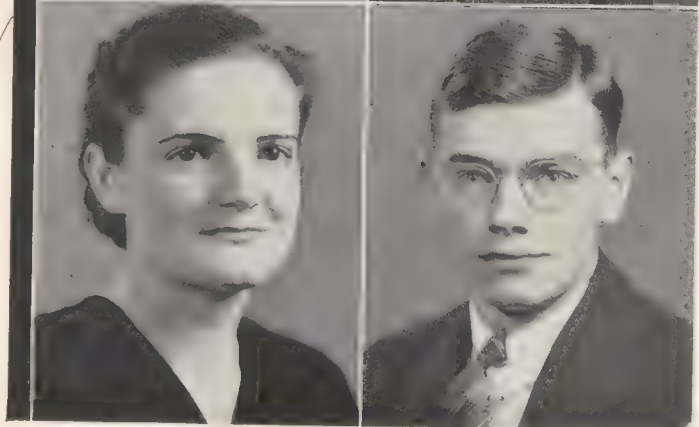
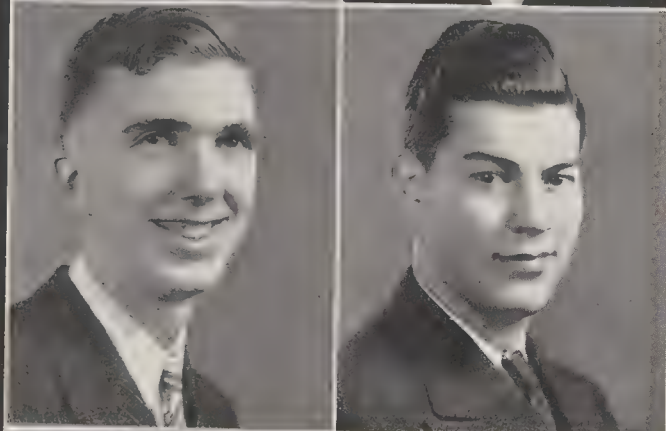
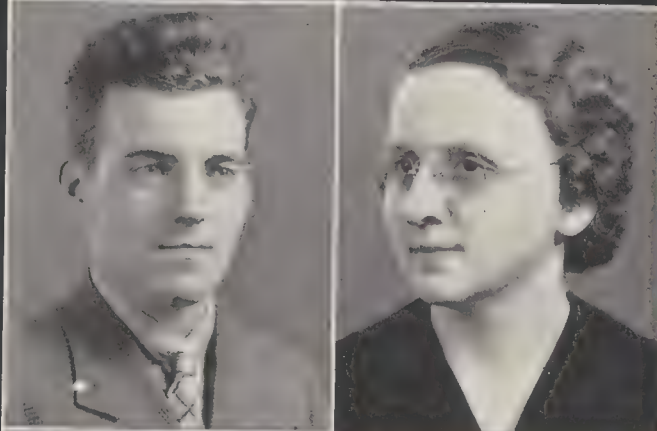
ANNA KATHRYN OLLER—Waynesboro—Arts—Kitty is one of Dr. Keirn's Latin majors who struggles daily with translations of Horace, Virgil or Ovid and overcomes them in the end. . . .

ARTHUR R. OLSON—Hollidaysburg—Arts—Arthur is one of the Lotz, Sheep, Olson Company Incorporated, which can be found together frequently at school or on trips. Parlez-vous Francais? . . .

WILLIAM PAPADEAS—Altoona—Chemistry—"Deanster" of his class, "Pappy" is a dangerous man on the table and a careful one in the laboratory. Watch out for that "blackmail, libel, and slander" charge, Pappy. . . .

BETHEL MARY POULSON—Huntingdon—Arts—Betz' special interest in college is in dramatics. Besides being student director of several Masquers productions, she has to her credit some excellent characterizations. Her keen sense of humor and ready wit add much to any discussion. ✓

CARL EUGENE PRICE—Mount Union—Chemistry—C. P. means chemically pure, which well describes his work. A steady, quiet student, Carl should go far.



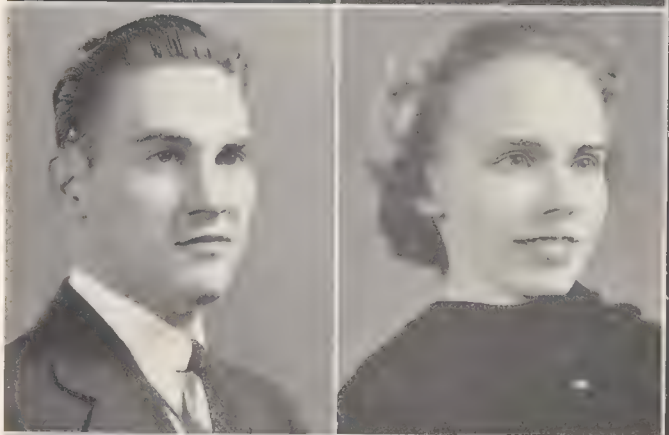
MARY RADEBACH—  
PERENNIAL PERSONAGE AT  
MAY DAY.





Dear Jane,  
It's fun nice knowing you  
and I appreciated those little  
talks we had in various places  
even though we are at two  
schools I thought  
you were  
first happen  
and success  
sincerely  
Jane

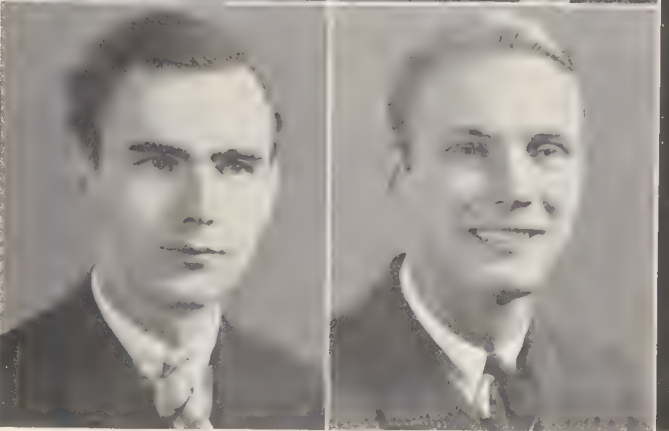
MARY I. RADEBACH—Osceola Mills—Foods and Nutrition—38's lovely May Day attendant. She is an exception to the rule: "All looks-no brains," for she has both. And, gentlemen, she can cook!



F. ANN RHODES—Alexandria—Home Economics—If you want to have a lot of fun, find Ann. Pretty, popular, and vivacious, she is the kind of person one likes to have around.



JAMES MELVIN RHODES—Johnstown—Arts—A contagious personality, the unique reflection of a keen mind. "Brain-storms," clever ideas, and frankness: a few of Mel's traits that make him a successful class president, choir president and first director of "All Class Night".



MARY MARJORIE RHODES—Altoona—Arts—Marjorie must have what it takes for she is majoring in Math! She comes to us every day on the trains, and her infectious giggle has enlivened many a day student get-together.

RUTH NAOMI ROBESON—Frostburg, Md.—Foods and Nutrition—A dietician in the making. As a Foods and Nutrition major, Ruth can tell us just what, when, and how much to eat.

WILLIAM GEIRGE ROTHROCK—Altoona—Arts—Rothrock's interest lies in teaching. From the report we get from the Hershey schools he did a good job of his student teaching.

JOHN R. SANDERSON—Birmingham—Arts—Jack recently "Took on a wife" to help him with his ministerial duties. How we envy these student ministers with a wife and a car.

GEORGE WILLIAM SHAFFER—Robertsdale—Pre-Medical—Although George spends most of his time in the Biology labs, he finds time to enjoy Juniata's "night-life."

ROBERT EPPLE—PRESIDENT OF  
HONORABLE DAY STUDENTS







CECIL DAVID SHIRK—Huntingdon—Public School Music—May we recommend a master band conductor and an experienced teacher. That old sheepskin will help a lot, Cecil. . . . .

THELMA ELIZABETH SMITH—Baltimore, Md.—Arts—"Maryland, my Maryland" is her theme song, the "house and the freshmen" are her chief worries. You'll find Smitty in the midst of almost anything—from government documents to choir trips. . . . .

MARY E. STAFFORD—Huntingdon—Arts—Mary is an "A" student, a capable actor of the Masquers, and a charming person: the past two years have been "Boom" years for her. Comprenez-vous? . . . . .

DOROTHY M. SUNDAY—Warriors Mark—Arts—Dot has a path worn from Warriors Mark to Huntingdon in search for the higher learning on the hill. She's always willing to give help where and when help is needed. . . . .

RUTH MARIAN TOBLER—Altoona—Chemistry—Being very scientifically minded Ruth can be found in Science Hall practically all the time, diligently looking for unknowns—and reading poetry in her spare moments. . . . .

GEORGE N. WEAVER—Huntingdon—Arts—"Whitey" is admired by all for his reserved yet pleasant personality. He is well dressed and always gives his date a corsage for special occasions. . . . .

ROBERTA WEYANT—Tyrone—Arts—Hail to the illustrious editor of the JUNIATIAN! Bertie is the person responsible for our good weekly newspaper. She is talented, a good mixer, and—did you say Presbyterian? . . . . .

ROGER NEAL WILLIAMS—Greensburg—Arts—To the same extent that the football team liked its manager, the Senior class its Treasurer, the JUNIATIAN its Business Manager, and the choir its deep basso; Neal liked and shall like his training in Home Economics.



BOB JENKINS—ATHLETE EXTRAORDINARY. CAPTAINS BASEBALL.



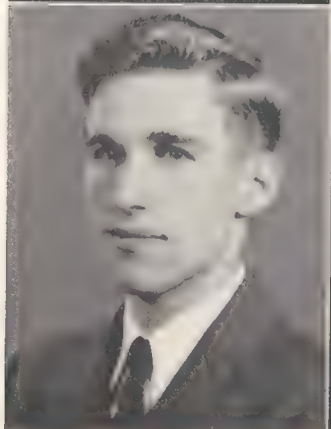


MARIAN LILLIAN WILSON—Altoona—Arts—We haven't had the chance to know Marian as well as we'd like, for she spends most of the time riding the trains. From what we hear, she has a very interesting private life. . . . .



ELEANOR MAE ZIMMERMAN—Stoyestown—Home Economics—Zimmie is one of the Home-Ecers who can cook and who really knows how to wear clothes. She also likes to knit sweaters for the president of the Senate. . . . .

*Jane dear - It's been a tough fight but we finally made it - not to mention all the good times with it. Bestest of everything to you Sincerely, Zimmie*



DAVID SHELLEY BERKELEY—Pittsburgh—Arts—Hats off to a boy with superior ability! Along with debating, writing for magazines, doing Scout work, and leading a balanced social life, Shelley has finished college in three years with high honors.

*Jane,  
Your enthusiasm and common sense has been equal to every occasion in the past. Here's hoping the same for the future.*

*Sincerely,  
Shelley Berkeley*

*✓ = present for  
40th reunion*

*May 27, 1978 - fourteen, total, some with spouses & near year. 24 altogether for dinner at Vista Vu Motel Route 22 East*

BETHEL POULSON—DRAMATIC ABILITY PLUS. PRESIDENT OF MASQUERS.





# Personality Snaps



AWAITING CLASSES . . . STOOGES FOR C. & F. . . MT. UNION . . . MISS GEARHART . . . A ROSE BETWEEN ? ? . . . MUSICIANS . . . MISS LIGHTNER . . . CHEMISTS, ALBERT AND CARL . . . SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS . . . TYCOONS AT WORK . . . CLEANING HOUSE . . . SOME FUN, EPPLE . . . ON THE WALK . . . BLACKFEET SQUAWS.

*Be  
last*

*Dear Miss  
I don't know to say  
all I want to say  
but I want to say  
I'm up to this. I  
think you are one  
of the nicest girls  
I've ever met. I  
hope you're happy  
and healthy.*





Best wishes and  
lots of luck  
Just  
Mary Lou

Love, I wish to you  
the best of every thing. May  
our friendship never end  
Sincerely,  
Tom G. Gamm.



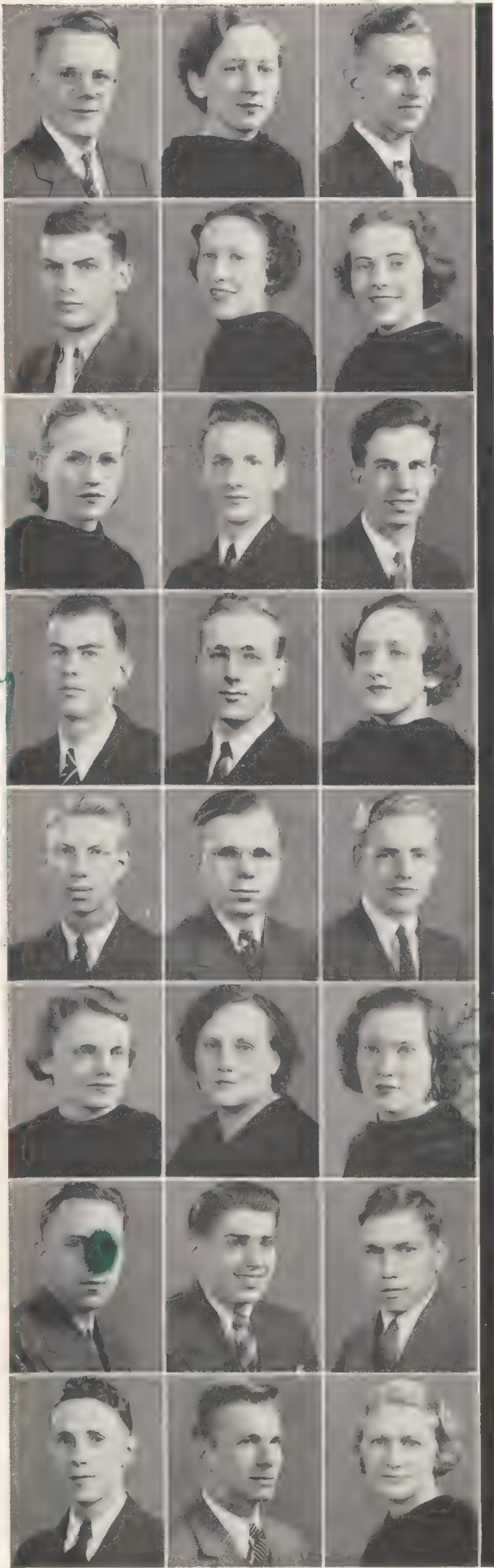
# JUNIORS

and happiness always  
be with you and yours.  
After you are home  
from home to school,  
and thinking of  
home.



JC

Dear Jim,  
I shall never  
forget the  
time I saw you!  
You are really  
my administrative  
ace. You are  
just like  
people like  
to have  
the best of  
everything.  
Sincerely,  
Dyke

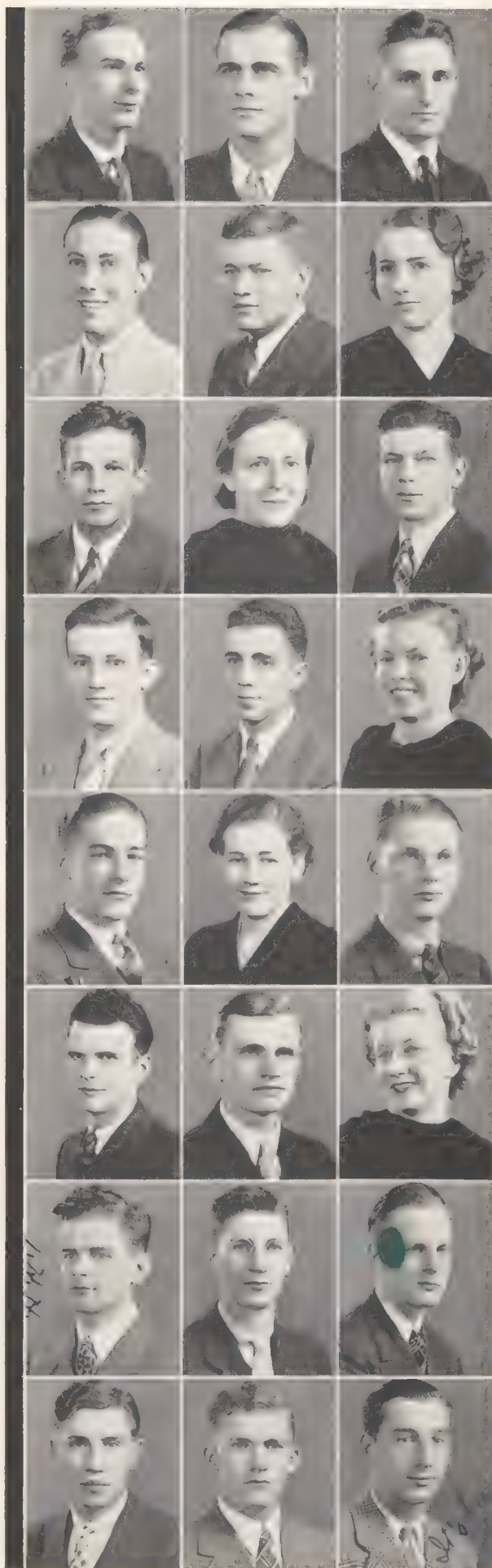


ARTHUR ALBERT AIKEY *Chemistry* Bellwood  
AUDREY LARUE AURANDT *Arts* Altoona  
GERALD LESLIE BARKER *Public School Music* Pittsburgh  
  
JAMES FRANKLIN BEACH *Arts* Woodbury  
ALDA GENEVIEVE BECK *Home Economics* Dayton  
CAROLINE BECK *Education* Tyrone  
  
EDYTHE ELIZABETH BOWMAN *Home Economics* New Windsor, Md.  
JAMES LEROY BRADFIELD *Arts* Altoona  
EDGAR HERMAN BRADLEY *Arts* Dudley  
  
HERBERT N. BROWNLEE *Arts* Connellsville  
DONALD QUINTER BRUMBAUGH *Arts* Altoona  
MARY DORIS BRUNGARD *Public School Music* Loganton  
  
DANA WILSON CAZER *Arts* Newburgh, N. Y.  
ROBERT HAZLETT CLARK *Chemistry* Huntingdon  
JOHN AUBREY COFFMAN *Chemistry* Martinsburg  
HELEN LOUISE COX *Education* Johnstown  
MRS. RUTH G. COX *Public School Music* Roaring Spring  
RUTH SANDERSON CRAMER *Arts* Mifflin  
  
JOHN EDWARD CRAWFORD *Commerce and Finance* Altoona  
PHILIP DOUGLAS CRONEMILLER *Chemistry* Bellefonte  
WILLIS ALBERT CRUSE *Science* Altoona  
  
DARRELL WAYNE DAVIS *Pre-Dental* Springs  
JACOB TROSTLE DICK *Arts* Pottstown  
ELEANOR S. DOLLAR *Home Economics* Central City



*Dear Mary,*  
*I hope I will*  
*be home*  
*without you*  
*next year.*  
*Sincerely,*  
*Mary.*

MERLIN LEHMAN EPPLEY	Windber
<i>Public School Music</i>	
WILLIAM MAX FENSTAMACHER	Altoona
<i>Public School Music</i>	
KENNETH RALPH FICKES	Altoona
<i>Pre-Medical</i>	
JAMES MEIKES FOSTER	Huntingdon
<i>Commerce and Finance</i>	
THOMAS D. GARNER	Huntingdon
<i>Arts</i>	
HELEN BLANCHE GARVER	McVeytown
<i>Arts</i>	
DANIEL S. GEISER	Waynesboro
<i>Arts</i>	
CORA BLANCHE GILLASPIE	Altoona
<i>Science</i>	
CHARLES FRANKLIN GOODALE	Mifflintown
<i>Chemistry</i>	
GEORGE ANDERSON GREENE	Huntingdon
<i>Chemistry</i>	
JOHN BECHTEL GRIMLEY	Norristown
<i>Arts</i>	
JEAN HAMER	Petersburg
<i>Home Economics</i>	
ROBERT HAROLD HARRIS	Port Royal
<i>Chemistry</i>	
SUANA HAVENS	Huntingdon
<i>Science</i>	
BAYARD MURPHY HEDRICK	Phoenixville
<i>Arts</i>	
JOHN ALLEN HOFFMAN	Ebensburg
<i>Science</i>	
WILLIAM C. HOLLYDAY	Boonsboro, Md.
<i>Chemistry</i>	
EVELYN MARY HOOD	Huntingdon
<i>Home Economics</i>	
I. HARVEY HORNER	Mount Pleasant
<i>Science</i>	
EDWIN A. JEFFRIES	Mount Union
<i>Arts</i>	
PAUL L. JOHNSON	Reynoldsville
<i>Arts</i>	
WILLIAM HENRY KIBLER	Altoona
<i>Commerce and Finance</i>	
MARK H. KING	Myerstown
<i>Arts</i>	
CHALENDER LEE LESHER	Huntingdon
<i>Arts</i>	



*Back to*  
*a normal kind.*  
*Always*  
*Ernest*  
*June - you've*  
*been a real*  
*pal, and I've*  
*had a wonderful*  
*time with you*  
*and your gang*  
*for the last two*  
*years. I'll*  
*miss you next*  
*year - but you'll*  
*have to come*  
*back after.*  
*Love*  
*Ernest*

*afraid to*  
*forget*  
*your name.*  
*a real sport.*  
*Sincerely,*  
*John*  
*have known up*  
*your football. So a*  
*list of every thing*

*41*  
*John*  
*have known up*  
*your football. So a*  
*list of every thing*





ROBERT MORRISON LINCOLN	Huntingdon
<i>Chemistry</i>	
DAVID IRA LONG	Baltimore, Md.
<i>Chemistry</i>	
H. ROBERT LONG	Roaring Spring
<i>Commerce and Finance</i>	

ROBERT H. LONGWELL	Tyrone
<i>Pre-Medical</i>	
JOHN MERLE LUTY	Sewickley
<i>Commerce and Finance</i>	
KATHLEEN MCCOLLUM	Saxton
<i>Arts</i>	

THOMAS LEE MCFADDEN	Lewistown
<i>Arts</i>	
ANGELO JOHN MANIGLIA	Altoona
<i>Pre-Medical</i>	
ANN EVELYN MARCOCCI	Robertsdale
<i>Arts</i>	

BETTY MARSHALL	Beccaria
Arts	
PHILIP ELWOOD MEISS	Laurel Springs, N. J.
Chemistry	
ELSIE ANITA MELLON	Cresson
Foods and Nutrition	

ROBERT CARLYLE MILLER	Tyrone
<i>Chemistry</i>	
MARIAN ELIZABETH MORTON	McConnellsburg
<i>Public School Music</i>	
BERNICE IRENE MOSER	Meyersdale
<i>Arts</i>	

G. HAROLD PATTERSON	Huntingdon
<i>Chemistry</i>	
LAURA HELEN PLEAN	Huntingdon
<i>Arts</i>	
RACHEL PORT	Huntingdon
<i>Education</i>	

CHARLES GARDNER PROVANCE Masontown  
Public School Music  
MARCUS WAYNE RANDALL *always* Trout Run  
Arts *Jersey Shore*  
MAX OSCAR ROBESON Frostburg, Md.  
Chemistry

CALB ROHER	Three Springs
<i>Arts</i>	
BERNARD ABRAHAM ROSCH	Altoona
<i>Pre-Medical</i>	
ROBERT EARL ROSE	Somerset
<i>Arts</i>	

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Dear game : I am  
not writing you  
because I am  
too busy to write  
you. I am too  
busy to write you.  
I am too busy to  
write you. I am  
too busy to write  
you. I am too  
busy to write you.







Dear Janie,

One thing nice about writing in your alforata is the fact that you know just how much you mean to me, and I hope you understand that I appreciate everything you have done for me so very much. Thanks again and again.

So we'll begin with:

"They only are loyal to this school  
Who departing —

Bear their added riches

In trust to all Mankind."

and I know you will be truly loyal! Janie, I've enjoyed knowing you this year so much better than last — and then "eggy". She's a challenge to both of us, isn't she? Such a grand sister! And so happy, now.

Janie, I know you'll enjoy your school so much next year, and I hope it is a real outlet for all your energy and desire "to do something about it all" as "Bonnie" would say.

Oh yes — Zanesatake! I do hope you can have a real "Hill Top" experience this summer. I'd love to hear about it. I'll be thinking about you often.

Janie, I haven't said much, but I've been wishing you just everything "good" now and for years to come. If there is ever even the kindest thing I can do for you — you will let me know, won't you? Thanks again for everything — and the "tris".

Sincerely,  
Edna.



To Janey, to the Senior of  
quality, to the pep leader of  
the school, to the home  
eater (pun), to a really fine  
example of what a college  
girl should be, to the  
etc., etc., & etc.

The best in the future  
should be yours. You certainly  
deserve it. This is all  
right from the shoulder to you  
& for you.

Sincerely,  
Bob Anderson



SOPHOMORES



RUTH PALMER CHILCOAT      Rockhill Furnace  
*Education*

back two pages



Jane: -  
 Please don't think  
 me too sentimental when  
 you are one of her  
 best persons & know  
 that your friendship has  
 meant so much to me  
 There's some thing  
 about that well I'm on well  
 You deserve the best  
 Sincerely  
 Jane



GABRIEL CHARLES CHIDO	Altoona
Public School Music	
HARRY ELMER CORBIN	Mapleton Depot
Arts	
MERLE S. COWHER	Tyrone
Arts	
VIRGINIA NELLE CRIST	Sebring, Fla.
Arts	
ROBERT A. CUPPER	Tyrone
Science	
MARY JANE DIEHM	Youngstown, Ohio
Arts	
SUSANNA LENORA DILLING	Martinsburg
Education	
BEULA DONNELLY	Huntingdon
Public School Music	
GEORGE MAXWELL DONNELLY	Huntingdon
Arts	
EDITH FLORENCE D'ORAZIO	Rochester, N. Y.
Arts	
MARIAN AUGUSTA ECKER	Waynesboro
Education	
CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS	Baltimore, Md.
Arts	
HAZEL LENORE ENGLEHART	Lewistown
Arts	
THOMAS R. G. EVANS	Philadelphia
Arts	
RICHARD SCOTT FETSER	Brookville
Commerce and Finance	
JOHN MEYERS FOGLE	Garrett
Commerce and Finance	
ARIS LAVERNE FORSYTHE	Scottdale
Home Economics	
HANNAH MARY GAINES	Kingston
Home Economics	
CATHERINE ANN GEHRETT	Huntingdon
Education	
SHIRLEY RADFORD GIBBS	Huntingdon
Arts	
LOIS MEREDITH GUYER	Martinsburg
Arts	
IVES LUCAS HARVEY	Huntingdon
Arts	
EDNA MARGUERITE HAUPT	Brookville
Public School Music	
FORREST FRED HAUSER	Altoona
Chemistry	

Reluctant  
 Fred

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Dear Jane, I hope you are as successful in every way as you are in your studies. Love, your sister, Mary.

Dear Jane, I hope you are as successful in everything as you have been at. It's been a great privilege to know you. Love, your sister, Mary.

Dear Jane, I hope you are as successful in everything as you have been at. It's been a great privilege to know you. Love, your sister, Mary.

To the best big sister ever. Love, your sister, Mary.

Dear Jane, I hope you are as successful in everything as you have been at. It's been a great privilege to know you. Love, your sister, Mary.

CLARENCE LEFFLER HEAD Johnstown  
Arts  
MARY L. HELLER Lancaster  
Arts  
C. JEAN HENNEN Manor Hill  
Home Economics

MILDRED MAY HESS Collingswood, N. J.  
Education  
ISABEL WINIFRED HOGG Glen Cove, N. Y.  
Arts  
PAUL WAGNER HORNER Tamaqua  
Public School Music

ANNA BERTHA KING Springs  
Education  
MELBA JEAN KLINE Lewistown  
Public School Music  
MILDRED KURTZ Myerstown  
Foods and Nutrition

ALICE MABLE LANDENBERGER Camden, N. J.  
Science  
JAMES MALVERN LEADER Altoona  
Arts  
JACK LEAR Hollidaysburg  
Commerce and Finance

ROBERT JOHN LEAVENS Shamokin  
Commerce and Finance  
RALPH SHIPMAN LEETE Coudersport  
Commerce and Finance  
LOIS ELIZABETH LOHR Hooversville  
Education

DOROTHY EVELYN LONG Goles Summit  
Science  
WILMER NEWTON LONG Baltimore, Md.  
Pre-Medical  
JACQUELINE McCAULEY Perry Point, Md.  
Arts

LLOYD WISE McCORKLE Altoona  
Arts  
MARGARET TRESSEL MCKENZIE Huntingdon  
Arts  
RAYMOND THEODORE MERROW Ellport  
Chemistry

OLLIE FERNE MEYERS Rockwood  
Education  
JOSEPHINE O. MIERLEY Huntingdon  
Education  
JOHN P. MITCHELL Duncansville  
Science



The best of friends. Love, your sister, Mary.

Dear Jane, I hope you are as successful in everything as you have been at. It's been a great privilege to know you. Love, your sister, Mary.



I bring  
help  
everything  
to come to  
often to  
see you  
will  
marry



Commerce and Finance

Same thing.



*You will miss me in choir next year. My best wishes for your happiness and success in the future.*  
*Carolyn Louise Snyder*

CAROLIN LOUISE SNIDER	New Enterprise
Public School Music	
MAXINE SNYDER	Everett
Education	
VICTOR PAUL SNYDER	Acosta
Commerce and Finance	
FRANCIS JOSEPH SOCEY	Altoona
Science	
ROBERT SOLLENBERGER	Everett
Education	
RICHARD S. STRATTON	Paw Paw, W. Va.
Science	
WILLIAM ROBERT THOMAS	Altoona
Commerce and Finance	
PAUL JOSEPH VALIGORSKY	Six Mile Run
Pre-Medical	
ELLIS WILLIAM VAN HORN	New Enterprise
Arts	
ARLINE VOUGHT	Myersdale
Home Economics	
DEAN IRVING WALTER	Hollidaysburg
Chemistry	
GEORGE REGIS WALTER	Sproul
Arts	
GEORGE LOUIS WEBER	Drexel Hill
Commerce and Finance	
ALVIN PAUL WENGER	Ephrata
Pre-Medical	
JAMES ALLEN WOOMER	Tyrone
Arts	
VIVIAN ARLENE YODER	Port Royal
Education	
HAZEL L. ZEMBOWER	Everett
Home Economics	
MARGARET SYDNEY ZERBY	Alexandria
Home Economics	
JOHN M. ZINN	Huntingdon
Science	
AMANDA MIRIAM ZUG	Harrisburg
Home Economics	





Best of luck to a great  
senior. Will miss you  
around next year. Honey.  
Rogie

With you much  
success in all that  
you do. I always  
enjoy hearing a  
few words on "Senior"  
day.

Sincerely  
D. M. M. E.



FRESHMEN



*Just  
Will receive  
miss you in the  
hair neck  
good luck  
Bridal*

*Is a girl who  
always  
admired  
the best of  
us.  
Edna*



*The best of  
things  
"Oo-ah"*

*Dear Jane: The best ever to you, the  
remembered from my heart. Love,  
Edna*

**FIRST ROW—**

ALBRIGHT, DOROTHY DOLORES	Saxton
Home Economics	
AUSTIN, ISABELLA DEANS	Vineland, N. J.
Public School Music	
BAILEY, CHARLES GREER	Claridge
Public School Music	
BARBEN, ROBERT JACKSON	Huntingdon
Commerce and Finance	
BARONE, CLYDE	New York, N. Y.
Arts	
BECK, MARY EDNA	Altoona
Education	
BEEGLE, LINDLEY CLAIR	Tyrone
Chemistry	

**SECOND ROW—**

BERKEY, BEATRICE BONETA	Waynesboro
Home Economics	
BERKEY, MARY LOUISE	Huntingdon
Home Economics	
BEYER, GEORGE LEIDY	Tyrone
Chemistry	
BIEBER, CHARLES McCLELLAN	Williamsport
Chemistry	
BOWLBY, GLENN HORNER	Rockwood
Public School Music	
BRANDA, JOLAND LETICIA MARI	Altoona
Pre-Medical	
BROUGHER, ALTA MARIE	Johnstown
Home Economics	

**THIRD ROW—**

BROWN, MAE	Huntingdon
Arts	
BROWN, MARY ELIZABETH	Mill Creek
Home Economics	
BRUMBAUGH, DAVID HOWARD	Altoona
Pre-Engineering	
BUDDLE, MARJORIE ERDEAN	Altoona
Public School Music	
BUSSARD, RUTHANN ELIZABETH	Myersville, Md.
Education	
CARPER, MARGARET EVELYN	Roaring Spring
Education	
CLAPPER, MARIE SAYLOR	Meyersdale
Public School Music	

**FOURTH ROW—**

CONDIT, JANET ETHEL	Westfield, N. J.
Home Economics	
CRAMER, HARRY RALPH	Mifflin
Pre-Medical	
CRAWFORD, ANNA LOUISE	Everett
Arts	
DAUGHENBAUGH, ROSALIE FAE	Martinsburg
Arts	
DOWNEY, DANIEL H.	Williamsport, Md.
Pre-Engineering	
FETHER, CARL McCLELLAN	McKee
Arts	
FOSTER, WILLIAM EDMUND	Huntingdon
Commerce and Finance	

*Best wishes  
Margaret*

*Dear Jane,  
Best of luck to one of  
the nicest & all-around*





Dear Jane: The last over to me 1914 May 1  
remembered from my own. The memory of my  
first love is still with me.

Dear Jane,  
Best of luck to one of  
the nicest off-around  
girls in the senior class.

Dear Jane  
I am thinking of  
you all the time  
and hope you are  
happy and successful  
in all your  
endeavors.  
Many  
love  
you  
all  
the  
time  
Jane

June  
To a sweet  
girl with a  
glow and ability  
This is the  
best present  
I could give  
you  
Best of luck  
in your  
teaching career  
Love  
Jane

**FIRST ROW—**

FURMAN, JAMES GEORGE  
Arts  
GALLAGHER, RODNEY EVANS  
Chemistry  
GOOD, HARPER WILLARD  
Pre-Engineering  
GOOD, ROY FRANKLIN  
Commerce and Finance  
GORDON, VIRGINIA MAY  
Pre-Medical  
GREGA, EDWARD JEROME  
Arts  
GRIFFITH, DOROTHY  
Arts

**SECOND ROW—**

HADDEN, CAROL  
Arts  
HAINES, PAUL GORDON  
Chemistry  
HALLMAN, JAMES ALFRED  
Arts  
HERSHBERGER, CLOVA RUTH  
Home Economics  
HINTON, ANNA MARGARET  
Home Economics  
HOCKENBERRY, ELSIE ELLEN  
Home Economics  
HOLCOMBE, DOROTHY ELIZABETH  
Education

Northumberland  
Prospect Park  
Waynesboro  
Altoona  
Greencastle  
Pittsboro  
Nanty-Glo  
KIMMEL, WILLIAM PAUL  
KING, WARREN ALTER  
KOCH, GLADYS MARIE  
KURTZ, MARY KATHRYN  
LEHRER, RUTH REBECCA  
LEOPOLD, ALBERT DANIEL  
LINGO, GRACE CANNON

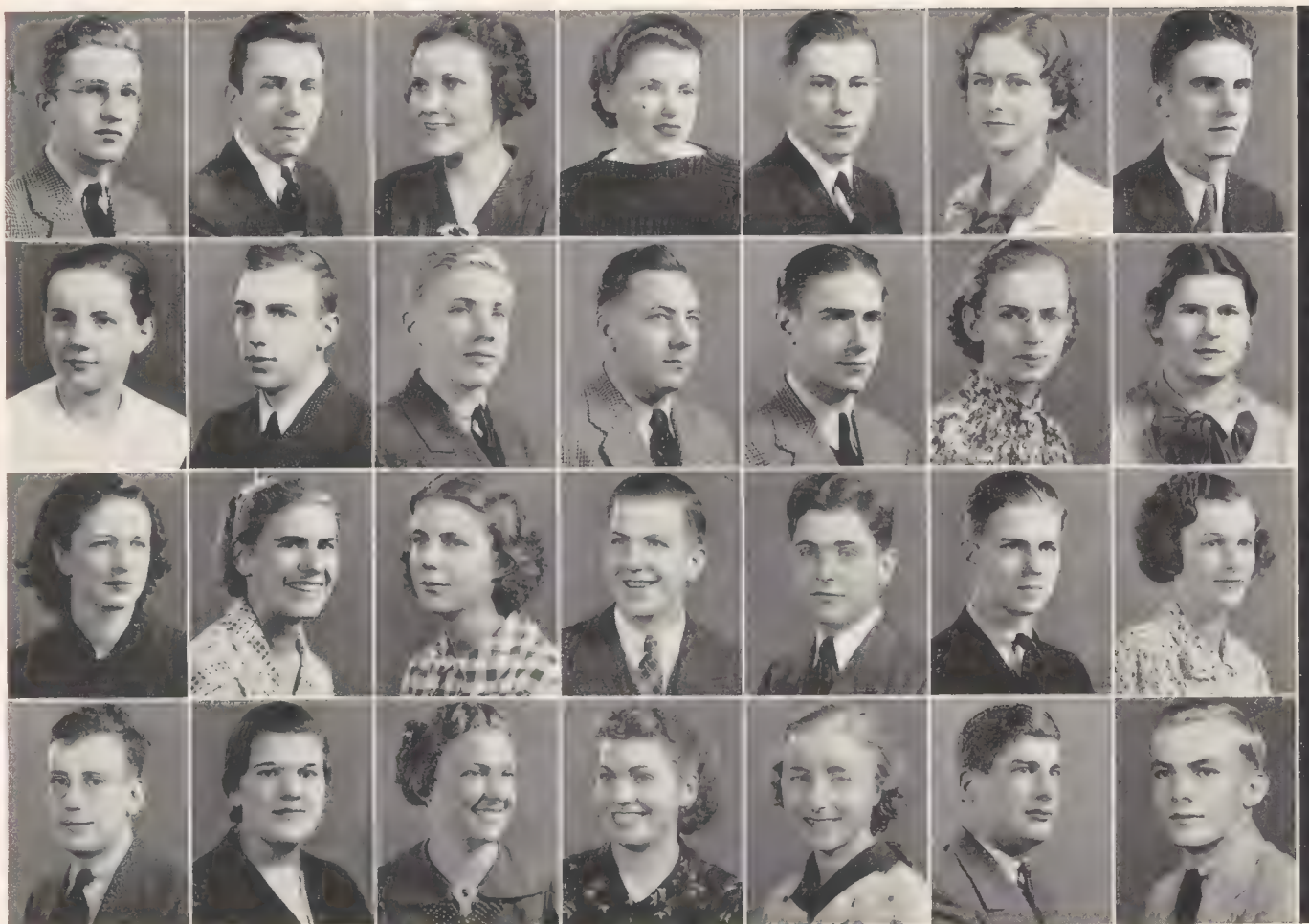
**THIRD ROW—**

HOLLAND, J. EDWARD  
HOOPER, ANNA STAYER  
HOOPER, SARA ELIZABETH  
HORNER, HILDA LOUISE  
HOUCK, VERA EVELYN  
JONES, MARY ELIZABETH  
KEARNEY, CHARLOTTE E.  
Huntingdon  
New Enterprise  
Roaring Spring  
Washington  
Dudley  
Mt. Pleasant  
Reynoldsville

**FOURTH ROW—**

Loysburg  
Line Lexington  
Pottstown  
Martinsburg  
New Paris  
Entriken  
Collingswood, N. J.  
Shelocta  
Altoona  
Beaver Springs  
Altoona  
Altoona  
Philadelphia  
Millsboro, Del.





FIRST ROW—

McCLAIN, FRED HUNTER *Pre-Medical* Mount Union  
 McCLAIN, RICHARD WALTON *Pre-Medical* Huntingdon  
 McNITT, EDNA MARIAN *Arts* Milroy  
 METZ, SARA HELEN *Home Economics* Mill Creek  
 MEYERS, DONALD JAY *Commerce and Finance* Meyersdale  
 MILLS, DOROTHY SPANOGLE *Arts* Mount Union  
 MITCHELL, ROBERT CLAIR *Pre-Medical* Woodland

SECOND ROW—

MOIST, HARRIET FRANCES *Home Economics* Lewistown  
 MORGAN, ROY G. *Science* Mount Union  
 MUSSER, JAMES HAROLD *Chemistry* Somerset  
 MYERS, HARRY F. *Arts* Mount Union  
 NEARPASS, WALTER LOUIS *Science* East Ruthersford, N. J.  
 NISSLEY, ERMA M. *Home Economics* Middletown  
 O'DONALD, AUGUSTA MARIE *Arts* Baltimore, Md.

THIRD ROW—

PELAN, JANET RUTH *Home Economics* Huntingdon  
 PEEB, MARTHA GRACE *Education* Petersburg  
 POWELL, JUNE ELAINE *Home Economics* Pottstown  
 REIGHARD, HOWARD EARLE *Chemistry* Altoona  
 RHODES, HARRY WILLARD *Chemistry* Martinsburg  
 RODGERS, JUNE ELAINE *Public School Music* Pittsburgh  
 RODGERS, DOROTHY MILDRED *Arts* Uwchland

FOURTH ROW—

ROSCH, JULIUS CURTIS *Pre-Medical* Altoona  
 ROSENBERGER, THELMA HAINES *Home Economics* Lansdale  
 ROSS, VIOLET MARY *Arts* Altoona  
 RUBLE, LORMA IRENE *Public School Music* MeVeytown  
 RUMMEL, SARA ELAINE *Home Economics* Glenshaw  
 SACCO, HENRY WILLIAM *Commerce and Finance* Sewickley  
 SACKETT, WILLARD CARLYLE *Commerce and Finance* Westminister, Md.

*Best of wishes for every success may the Lord guide you in whatever you do.*  
*Sincerely*  
*Augusta*

*To a fine young girl with an outstanding personality that has put everyone "Sackett"*

*But wishes and good luck. Do well girl. From "Dad"*

*Dear family this letter had lots of fun with you and Ruthie. I enjoyed driving teaching you lot to home.*



Not wishes and good luck. "The sweet girl from  
the state."



#### FIRST ROW—

SCHWASS, MATILDA MARY	North Wales
Arts	
SHEARER, MIRIAM BLANCHE	Johnstown
Education	
SHEFFER, GEORGE FRANKLIN	Baltimore, Md.
Arts	
SHELLY, EUGENE HAROLD	Williamsburg
Commerce and Finance	
SHERAW, EDITH MARIE	Altoona
Home Economics	
SHOPE, LOIS EMMA	Greensburg
Foods and Nutrition	
SHULTZ, JANET LEE	Irwin
Chemistry	

#### SECOND ROW—

SILEO, LOUIS	Chester
Pre-Medical	
SMITH, SARA MADELINE	Martinsburg
Foods and Nutrition	
SNADER, LOIS ESTHER	Waynesboro
Home Economics	
SNOBERGER, CHARLOTTE FAY	New Enterprise
Education	
SPROWLES, MARY ELLEN	Boswell
Arts	
STAHL, HELEN RUTH	Berlin
Foods and Nutrition	
STRICKLER, ADA JEANNE	Huntingdon
Home Economics	

#### THIRD ROW—

SWARTZ, MARCIA EVELYN	Huntingdon
Public School Music	
SWEET, BERTHA MARIE	Saxton
Arts	
TEZAI, MIRROR	Queens Village, N. Y.
Chemistry	
TYSON, PERRY HAWK	Spring City
Arts	
VALERI, JOHN ROLAND	Culver
Arts	
VANDERSLOOT, ANNE CATHERINE	Wilmington, Del.
Home Economics	
WAKEFIELD, WALTER WILLIAM	Orbisonia
Pre-Dental	

#### FOURTH ROW—

WALTZ, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN	Hershey
Commerce and Finance	
WEBER, GOLDA KATHLEEN	Hollidaysburg
Home Economics	
WILLARD, STEPHEN LUTHER	Mount Union
Arts	
WILLIAMS, HOWARD DORMAN	Saxton
Commerce and Finance	
WILSON, CHARLES RALPH	Huntingdon
Arts	
WILSON, GEORGE SLIGHT	Beccaria
Arts	
WILSON, ROBERTA CHRISTINE	Warriors Mark
Home Economics	

There was a young lady named June  
and I often wonder if she's sane,  
But all in all I think she's an ace  
and no one can ever take her place.

Lois Siler

Dear June,  
There is much  
I would like  
to write, but  
I can't  
find the time.  
I hope  
you are  
happy.  
I don't  
know how  
much I  
miss you.  
I hope  
you are  
happy.  
I don't  
know how  
much I  
miss you.  
I hope  
you are  
happy.  
I don't  
know how  
much I  
miss you.



Thomas J. Wright.  
— Good Luck in  
your life's work.



Evelyn

WOLFORD, GENETTA BLANCHE  
Education

Ligonier

WRAY, WILLIAM ALBERT  
Pre-Medical

Lewistown

WRIGHT, THOMAS JOHN  
Arts

Arlington, Va.

YARNAL, EVELYN MAY  
Education

Windber

Dear Janey.  
It's been grand  
knowing such a charming  
person. I so had you are  
not coming back. - I do wish  
you could be successful and  
happy always.  
I am a friend.  
Evelyn



# *Second Portfolio*





# PORTFOLIO OF ATHLETIC ACTION







July 24



# Head Coach

Another page has been recorded in the annals of athletics at Juniata College. In its writing many interesting developments and opportunities for successful living have been presented.

Friendly rivalry resulting in intercollegiate and intra-mural games that were keenly contested offered many opportunities to evaluate ourselves in comparison to our fellows. A narrow limitation of the criteria by which this evaluation is made is a common danger to be avoided. From the standpoint of games won and lost Juniata College has enjoyed very successful seasons in football, baseball, and track.

Have we also acquired our full share of the less obvious benefits? Healthy bodies, physiologically



COACH M. R. SWARTZ



COACH IN ACTION

sound, correct posture, sportsmanship and clean speech, social adjustment and a sense of community responsibility, willingness to accept the outcome graciously, and a balanced sense of values seem to me to be rather tangible compliments. In brief, are we better men and women for the doing?

Cordially yours,

M. R. SWARTZ

## Board of Control

The Athletic Board of Control governs all Athletic functions of the college. With the aid of the Athletic heads, it outlines the program and sees to the functioning of every department and activity.

The Board's primary function is the arrangement of the inter-collegiate program of sports, but it also controls schedules, election of managers, approval of captains, eligibility of players, and matters pertaining to equipment and officials.



GOVERNORS IN THE FIELD OF ATHLETICS





P. M. SNIDER

## Assistants . . .

Mike Snider and Betty Fleck give to us our physical education. They believe that the essential requirement for the perfect individual is a healthy body and center their program of athletics around that. Besides heading up some of the leading sports, these two individuals give us great help in our intra-mural activities. Mike Snider is head coach of track and has had an enviable record with his squads—also performing an invaluable service in our other sports. Betty Fleck gives to every girl, who has the desire, the opportunity to try every sport from ping-pong to horseback riding. We salute the Assistants.



BETTY FLECK

I NEED A TOWEL; WHERE'S MY JERSEY; MANAGER!



THEY GIVE THE AVERAGE ATHLETE A CHANCE

## Managers . . .

ATHLETIC TEAMS ARE NOT MADE BY PLAYERS AND COACH ALONE. MANAGERS ARE AN ESSENTIAL PART OF EVERY ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION. IT IS TO THEM THAT ALL THE MANY AND VARIOUS DUTIES FALL—DUTIES SUCH AS EQUIPMENT, FIELD CARE, GYMNASIUM, AND VISITING TEAMS. WE SALUTE THE MANAGERS.

## Intra-Mural Managers . . .

INTRA-MURAL ACTIVITIES PROVIDE GREAT VARIETY IN SPORTS FOR ALL INTERESTED. THE FINE PROGRAM THROUGHOUT THE YEAR IS GIVEN TO US THROUGH THE WORK OF THE INTRA-MURAL MANAGERS. THE GREAT CREDIT WHICH IS DUE THESE MANAGERS IS HEREBY GIVEN THEM FOR THEIR VARIED PROGRAM.



# Yea--Juniata!



THE RAH, RAH, RAH BOYS AND GIRLS

## Kat Klub

*"Cheer for our college,  
J. C. will win,  
Fight to the finish,  
Never give in."*—

'—Never give in. '—Not only is this the motto for the Juniata teams, but it is the underlying principle of the untiring efforts of our Kat Klub.

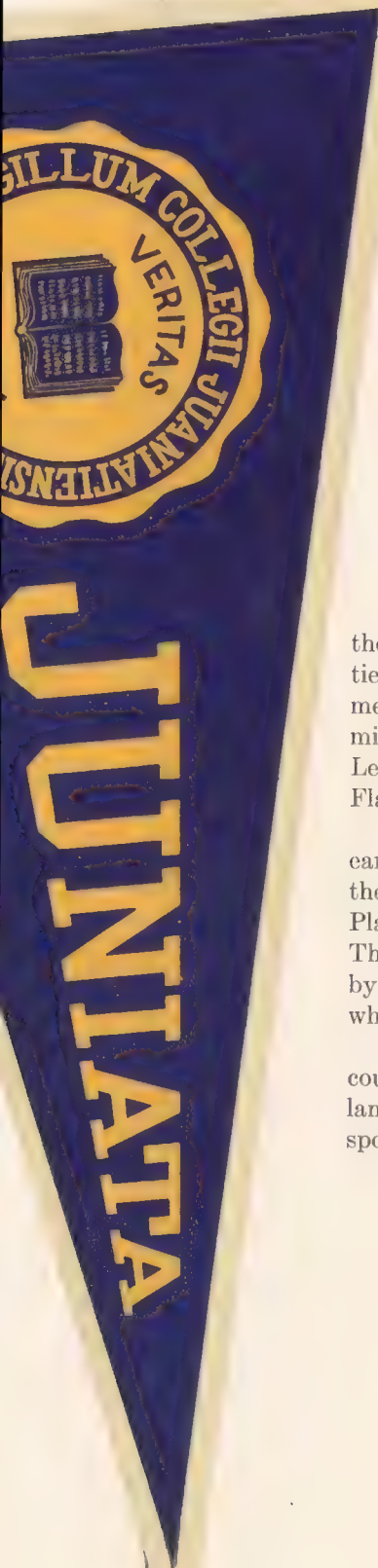
Through this club the student body becomes more animated and enthusiastic about the accomplishments of the Juniataians. Through the Kat Klub's efforts the Indians spur on to always do their best and get more scalps.

This group of peppy students who lead the other students of J. C. in their songs and yells radiates enthusiasm which gives each student more and more pep and vigor to help his team gain the victory. Without the help of the cheering body, a scalp may be lost; with their help, a scalp is soon hung on the wall.



JUNIATA





## Hiking Club



HELEN GARVER, VIRGINIA CRIST.

Juniata women find an adequate outlet for their excess energy by participating in the activities of the hiking club. The more ambitious members have explored the country for many miles around. For a longer walk, some prefer Leffard's Bench or the "big loop"; the Cliffs and Flag Pole Hill are favorite short jaunts.

Three hundred miles of hiking are required to earn the J. C. emblem, while six hundred miles is the requirement for the old English J award. Planned hikes are a part of the club program. This year's twenty active members are headed by Helen Garver and Virginia Crist, both of whom have earned their J. C. awards.

The scenic beauty of this section of the country, and the prevalence of many historic landmarks add thrills to hiking and make the sport a real pleasure.



SUCH AMBITIOUS PEOPLE—THEY LIKE TO WALK



## Men's "J" Club



WHERE MEN ARE MEN, AND INCIDENTALLY "J" CLUB MEMBERS!

The "J" Club is one of the oldest active organizations on the campus; its organization dates back to 1926. Since that time many new members have been added each year. Last fall thirteen new members were initiated into the club.

The "J" Club endeavors to encourage good sportsmanship in athletics and also to promote a feeling of fellowship and friendliness among its members and other students.

The annual "J" banquet this year was a decided success; as nearly one hundred present and past members were in attendance.

The "J" Club also sponsors the two football publications, "The Indian" and "The Papoose."



GEORGE WEAVER,  
TOM GARNER.



# Women's "J" Club



PELAN, MILLER, HOOD

After the last red ribbon has gone and the last proud girl had whirled through the door backwards, there were twenty three initiated girl "J-Clubbers."

The club has joined the state-wide organization, the Women's Athletic Association, whose purpose it is to promote girls' interest in physical education. As a result next year's 'hopefuls' must earn seventy-five points in order to become active members. Two hundred and seventy-five points will entitle them to the W. A. A. emblem which will be substituted for the "J".

Points are received for participation in major athletic activities. Deck Tennis, ping pong, shuffle board, badminton, ice skating, and horse-back riding have been added to the original list. JUNIATA sportswomen have the opportunity to become more versatile than ever before.

*Dear Jane:*  
I have greatly enjoyed your presence in these last few years at J.C. I have greatly enjoyed working or playing with you as the case may have been. You are so kind and so "all around" in your sports, good friend, fine sense of humor, kindness and love. I will miss you for the many times I have seen you.

*Accept my best wishes to you and my friend at J.C. I hope you may continue. Lovingly, Ray.*

*Dear Jane,*  
We haven't seen much of each other this year what with the Practice House and student teaching, but Jane I still admire

*without you. I miss a girl who has been good to me, both*



AMAZONS—WHO SPECIALIZE IN THE SPORTS

*is a freshman and*





FOOTBALL MANAGER SUPERB  
NEAL WILLIAMS



CHEERING KAT KLUB  
GOES THRU THE PACES



THE COACH LEADS A WOUNDED  
JAKE FROM THE FIELD



HAPPY CROWD AFTER  
A SUCCESSFUL GAME

# Snap



Dear Janie—

To begin with - "you'll never get any place in this world if you don't blow your own horn." That reminds me. You have helped a lot of the fellows this past year, saying that cow-bell but you didn't need to for me, for I'd play just as hard knowing that you were watching me and I ~~couldn't~~ <sup>wouldn't</sup> need anything else.

Really Janie you are one of the finest girls I have ever known and I'm almost sorry you didn't flunk this year. The other fellows used that cow-bell.

I'm out of wind and I can't blow any longer.



Best of luck and  
I hope the egg  
walks home.  
Very sincerely  
Dew

FOOTBALL



## Sporting Spirit



THE TWO COACHES CONFER WITH THE THREE CAPTAINS CONCERNING MORE SCALPS.

The unexpected loss of a dozen experienced men from the squad of the preceeding year, upon whom Coach Swartz had expected to build his 1937 unit, made the outlook very dark for a winning football team at the outset of the season last fall. But bearing proof to the old superstition—a poor beginning predicts a brilliant ending—Coach Swartz and his squad worked hard and finally wound up the season with five wins and three losses, equalling the best Juniata record.

As the usual pre-season activities got under way the coaching staff found itself blessed with an abundance of ends and backs and at the same time in a dilemma over the dearth of experienced linemen. Thus, there was an unusual amount of shifting and revamping; all deemed necessary to find a smooth working combination, which would be ready to match itself against the Washington College aggregation a few weeks later.



Juniata.....6	Washington.....0
Juniata.....6	Hartwick.....0

Proving equally strong defensively as well as offensively Coach Swartz's newly-built machine arose to great heights in the season's opener to upset the much heralded Washington eleven, 6 to 0 on the home field.

By pushing over a touchdown in the third period, the Indians won their first opening game in five years, thus breaking an old jinx and pointing toward a record to rival last years highly successful season. Throughout the entire game the Blue and Gold gridders kept the ball within enemy territory, while the Shoremen were allowed to cross the midfield stripe but once. Geiser scored the touchdown on a short pass from Corbin, and ran twenty yards to cross the goal line. In this inaugural game, injuries set in to put Weber "out of commission" for the season, and to delay Garner's appearance in uniform until the Homecoming game.

Traveling to Oneonta, N. Y. on the next week end, the Redskins bucked up against some unexpectedly tough opposition. But when the smoke of the battle had cleared away, the Juniata eleven emerged as 6 to 0 victors over their racial brothers, the Hartwick Iroquois.

Although outweighed and losing over a hundred yards through penalties, the Swartzmen were the complete masters of the whole affair. The lone tally came shortly after the beginning of the last quarter when Jenkins carried the ball over on a line plunge to culminate a seventy-five yard drive started in the third period. Injuries followed the eleven on the trip and dealt the team a severe blow when Cook, outstanding defensive player on the line was sent to the sidelines for the rest of the season.



*you have been plenty smooth to a goofy football like me. you'll be going away soon but I want you to know I'll always think of you. Here's wishing you lots of luck. Ed. Swartz*

ACTION SHAPS



SNYDER  
STRATTON  
HEVERLY  
WEAVER  
HAHN  
GARNER  
SACCO  
DICK



JUNIATA.....	13
JUNIATA.....	0
JUNIATA.....	13

The fast stepping Blue and Gold eleven made it three victories in a row when they repeated their trick of a year ago and scorched the Crimson jersied team from Grove City by a 13 to 6 score before a large Parents' Day crowd.

The visitors scored first in the second period but the Indians lost no time in retaliating a few minutes later. Geiser, on a spinner play, ripped through the right side of the line for twenty yards to cross into the end zone standing up. Geiser converted for the extra point.

The Warriors had the game well in hand as the second half got under way. Again the eleven was indisposed to give the Grovers a scoring position. Corbin, who cut lose several times throughout the game, made Juniata's second touchdown, in the last period.

Before one of Drexel's largest crowds of the entire season, a crowd which included many Juniata followers—students, alumni and friends—the hitherto undefeated Swartzmen tasted their first defeat at the hands of the furious Drexel Dragons, 12 to 0.

The Indians lacked the vital punch necessary to score from the one yard line in the first quarter and weakened in the later periods when the Halasmen took to the air, by which route both Drexel touchdowns were made.

Dear Dad  
I have admired  
you ever since I  
first saw you  
ago at Pitts-  
burgh and you  
and your sister  
and your mother  
get along  
as a teacher  
Good luck  
hope to see  
you soon  
Angela  
Jan





CORBIN  
CARINO  
JENKINS  
WAY  
GEISER  
WEBER  
LESHER  
COOK



GROVE CITY.....	6
DREXEL.....	12
RANDOLPH-MACON.....	25

Although the game was played in a sea of mud, the crippled Juniata eleven displayed an excellent brand of football. Two very brilliant performances were seen in the play of acting captain Weaver and Dick, scrappy end.

In the annual alumni homecoming tilt, the Juniata eleven fell victims to a superior, hard-tackling, undefeated Randolph-Macon team, 25 to 13.

The first half ended in a scoreless deadlock with each team pounding futilely at their opponents' line. Deciding to resort to another style of play, both teams opened up in the second half to score in rapid succession. Accurate passes again proved to be Juniata's nemesis as the visitors piled up three touchdowns by this method in short order.

The Redskins' twin scores came together in the latter part of the fourth period as a result of a baffling passing attack which included several laterals. Grega and Leshar were on the scoring end of two of these aerial heaves, while Tyson made the extra point on a pass from Grega. In the last few minutes of play the southerners added their third tally.



JUNIATA.....25	MORAVIAN..... 0
JUNIATA.....26	BRIDGEWATER..... 0
JUNIATA..... 0	LEBANON VALLEY.....16

The Indians redeemed themselves on the next two Saturdays when they showed great offensive power in rolling up 25 to 0 and 26 to 0 scores over Moravian and Bridgewater respectively.

These two games were unique for the fact that for the first time in many years the J. C. eleven completely opened up to use a razzle-dazzle style of play. In the Moravian game it was responsible for one of the strongest scoring exhibitions seen on the local field. The Warriors, after being held scoreless for three quarters, pushed over four touchdowns in one period.

Thus, the Swartzmen gained revenge for the 25 to 0 reverse handed to them at Bethlehem, the year before. The game, which was closely contested until the final quarter, took a decided turn as the J. C. eleven marched unimpeded for seventy yards into deep Greyhound territory where Corbin passed to Dick for the touchdown.

Shortly after the next kick off, Tyson intercepted a Greyhound pass on Moravian's 35 yard stripe. He reversed his field, dashing diagonally across the field to cross the double-lines untouched.

Not satisfied with two touchdowns, Geiser returned a punt from his own forty-three yard line to score after a brilliant open field run, sidestepping and shaking off many would be tacklers. Although the time was limited, the JUNIATA machine which included many substitutes, started rolling again and after several passes Hahn plunged over the goal line.

For the fourth straight year, the Redskins proved to be too powerful for the Bridgewater College outfit when they journeyed to Harrisonburg, Va. to completely outclass their sister college rivals by four touchdowns.

Again the Redskins opened up with a dangerous passing attack to sweep the home team completely off their feet. The accurate heaves of Corbin and Grega to Dick and Weaver respectively accounted for two of the scores.

JUNIATA scored on the second play of the game when Geiser broke off tackle into the open to race forty yards to the goal line. In the dying moments of the game after a sixty yard drive downfield, Leshner skirted around left end for seven yards and a touchdown. Geiser added the extra point.

The power of the JUNIATA defense stood out when the strong forward wall would not allow the southerners to enter beyond their 35 yard line.

The powerful Lebanon Valley team threw a bombshell into the JUNIATA camp to explode the Redskins' hope for a new record when they pounded out a 16 to 0 victory at Annville, Pa. in the closing game of the season.

Again the Frocks had safely guarded their perfect record over the Indians, who have yet to come home victorious over the Flying Dutchmen.

The JUNIATA attack was ragged and lacked the power of the earlier games. A shortage of experienced reserve material was an obstacle too large for the Swartzmen to overcome. The fresh Lebanon Valley replacements in the last half pushed over two touchdowns much to the dismay of the tired visitors.

JUNIATA'S FOOTBALL FORCE



*Handwritten note:*  
 12 and 13 are  
 the  
 ...  
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When the final whistle had blown, it closed the grid careers of six Blue and Gold clad players. From the strong forward wall, which had been so effective in opening up holes in the offense, and in withstanding the brunt of their opponenets' defense, Cook, Heverly and Groninger will be missed. From the well balanced backfield which had shown a decided improvement in all departments over the year before, Jenkins, Weaver and Hahn have gone. But remaining to form the nucleus of the 1938 squad are Garner, Geiser, Way, Dick and Leshner, juniors; Weber, Stratton, Corbin, Carino and Snyder, sophomores; and Grega, Tyson and Sacco, freshmen; all lettermen.

Aside from its brilliancy the 1937 football season was an unique one. Injuries constantly dogged the team and at no time could the coach put on the field the team at full strength. For the first time in many years the eleven had no regular captain but the honor was rotated among the various seniors. The powerhouse type of play gave way to the more open style of playing featuring more forward and lateral passes. From the student body was shown more enthusiasm than ever before, reaching its height before the Drexel, Randolph-Macon and Lebanon Valley games, in the form of pep meetings, snake parades, bonfires and rousing send-offs at the station.

As the echoes of the grid season were dying away, the lettermen assembled and elected George Weaver as the honorary football captain of the year. Weaver was the sparkplug of the entire team and rightfully deserved the honor by his consistent, and inspiring play at the blocking halfback post.

OPEN RUNS





JC

JAKE  
IS FLAMBER  
GASTON



ON AND AROUND  
THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

THE BENCH IS TENSE.  
STRIKE UP THE BAND.

WHERE'S THE BALL?  
IS PHIL DOWN OR UP?  
ALL SO WAS I.

CONFERENCE OF HELMETS.

THE STANDS GO WILD.

NICE SIDE STEPPING.

FINE BLOCKING

CLOSE UP OF STANDS.

YOU FIGURE THIS OUT.





BASKETBALL





WEAVER, SHEIRER, WEBER, HAHN, KIBLER, WENGER, SCHOCK, LONGWELL, FICKES, RUMBARGER, GEISER.

## Varsity Basketball Squad

The official 37—38 Blue and Gold basketball season opened on the home court December 15 when the Swartzmen met and were defeated by a strong Wittenburg team from Ohio. The chief cause of the 54—32 defeat was a weak offensive; however, the Braves demonstrated a defense that was hard for even the superior Stabbsmen to penetrate. The offensive, though not yet at top form, was led by Hahn, Schock, and Weaver.

Returning from the holidays the Indians played the second game of the season, again on the home court. Retaliating for the smarting defeat from Wittenburg the Swartzmen decisively defeated Hartwick college by a score of 48—37. The game was played at a fast pace and at no time did the visiting Iroquois threaten except for a moment in the final period. A strong defense plus a fast and deceptive offensive accounted for the scoring. Phil Hahn led the scoring by rolling up thirteen points in the opening half.

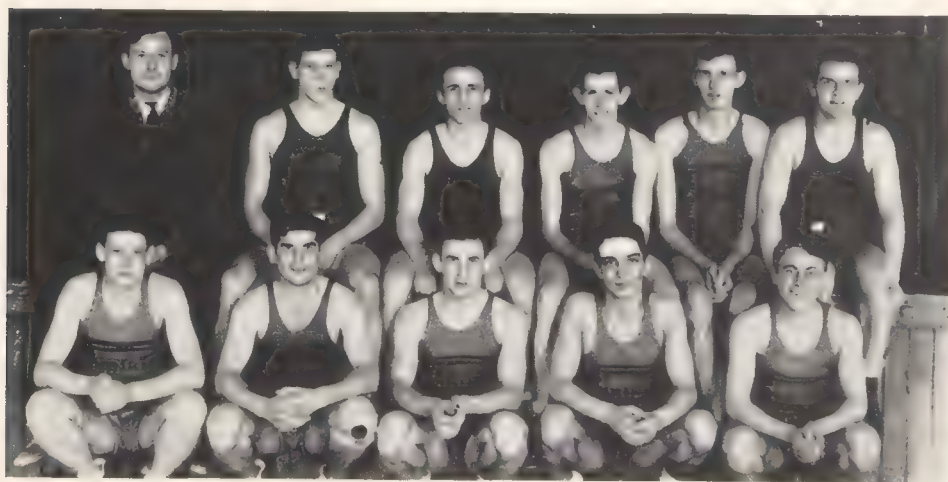


On the Eastern trip the Indians journeyed to Moravian to be defeated 28—38, and on the following night to E-town to lose by one point to the Sister School 27—28. The offensive form that was shown against Hartwick failed to click and while the defense was still strong the Indians were unable to score.

Home again there was a four game series on the local floor. The first was a return game with the Greyhounds from Moravian. Still lacking top form the Indians fell to a fast and deceptive offensive by a score of 26—49. This was the first game in which the Indians defense was not capable of coping with the opposing offensive.

The second game of the home series was with St. Vincent. This game proved to be the best contest of the entire season. The Indians though on the losing end of the 31—39 score showed ability that in their own class would have been undefeatable. The Blue and Gold team was far outclassed, but was not outplayed. Outstanding was Kibler who played the best ball of his college career. The entire team, fighting until the final whistle, exhibited a spirit that won them great credit. Hahn and Schock held the Indians in their pace and between them scored twenty of the Swartzmen points.

## Freshman Basketball Squad



M. SNIDER, TYSON, GREGA, BARBEN, EVANS, LEOPOLD,  
WALTZ, SACCO, WILLIAMS, SILEO, BARONI.





## Swinging

*To Coach: May you  
have the best of every  
thing in future life  
from a devoted  
disciple  
Geo. H. Weber*

THE COACH  
TELLS CAPTAIN GEORGE

Victory came again when a stubborn Bridgewater quintet was outclassed and outplayed by a score of 41—31. Again showing the brilliant floorwork that had been exhibited against St. Vincent the Indians roamed over the visiting Eagles with ease. Hahn and Shock again led the Indians' scoring. The last game of the home series, the return bout with E-town, proved to be the most spectacular of the season. The final score Juniata 34—E-town 28, does not tell that the game was won in the closing minutes of the last period. The E-town quintet buoyed up by their previous one point victory over the Swartzmen were out to win and they led the scoring until the last quarter when Geiser dropped in three long shots to keep the victory at home. George Weber put on the stellar performance of the evening by scoring 17 points and by showing a defensive type of play that won him a permanent berth on the squad.

### BASKETBALL ACTION SNAPS





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# Into Action!

WEBER  
FICKES  
SHEIRER  
LONGWELL  
GEISER

The return game with the St. Vincent Bearcats was played at Latrobe and the Indians, unaccustomed to a large floor were the easy victim of the superior team. The final score was St. Vincent 53—Juniata 35. The Swartzmen were led in scoring by Hahn and Geiser.

Again on the home court the Indians fell to a two point defeat at the hands of Bucknell. The Bisons piled up a lead in the first half that gave them the 50-48 victory. The Indian rally that scored 15 points to their opponents 4 started too late in the final period. Hahn and Weber led the Juniata scoring, having 12 points each.

Traveling to Washington the Blue and Gold cagers easily defeated Gallaudet College by 9 points. Though the winning margin was small the Indians were the better team for the entire game, and the final 40—31 score does not in its self give testimony of the ability the Swartzmen showed. High scorers for the game was George Weber with 13 points.

game - I have enjoyed knowing you over & hope that you will have as much success as you have here at J.C. We want you the best of everything  
79 Bol



TO JANE:-

I really do adore you  
Jane and know that without  
you to lead campus activities  
things will be just a bit  
different at J.C.  
Love, Bob

To Jane:-  
I really do adore you  
Jane and know that without  
you to lead campus activities  
things will be just a bit  
different at J.C.  
Love, Bob



JC

*You sure can  
get and  
Cawbell and  
are a great*



SCHOCK  
WENGER  
KIBLER  
HAHN  
WEAVER

At Lewisburg the Indians dropped their second game to the Bucknell Bisons by a 30—42 score. The defeat was attributed to inaccurate shooting and faulty passing plus a defense that could not hold the scoring team of Sager and Foltz. The Redskin rally in the opening minutes of the second half was soon swamped and the Lewisburg boys had the game well under control. The Swartzmen scoring was done by Hahn, Weber, and Schock; they had among them 25 of the 30 Indian points.

The court season came to an end on March 5 when the Varsity passers swamped the Homecoming Alumni 41—24. The "Old Guard," lacking training and conditioning, were no match for the Swartzmen. The high point of the game was when Steele, alumni forward, sank the ball from three-quarters of the length of the floor for the most spectacular shot seen on the home floor the entire season. High scorer for the game was Ken Fickes with five field goals.







# BASEBALL





JUNIATA'S TIME AT BAT—THE BENCH WATCHES IN EAGERNESS

## The Old Eye!

Upon the first signs of spring, Coach Swartz issued his initial call for batterymen in the middle of March. It was not until several weeks later, however, that the entire squad of thirty candidates turned out for the first regular practice sessions outdoors. After the diamond had been put in condition, the candidates were put through rigorous batting and fielding drills.

The loss of only three regulars through graduation, Captain Kepler, Jack Nicholson and Bill Scott, made the prospects quite encouraging. Seven lettermen returned to take over their old positions.

The veteran mound staff of Captain Alan Hoover, Plug Seiders, and Calb Roher, lanky southpaw, worked well throughout the season, being capably handled by the dependable Bob Jenkins at the backstop post.

Red Goodale, sophomore find, stepped into Nicholson's shoes at first base and did quite a splendid job, both at guarding the initial sack, and at the plate. The veteran Joe Kunsman was the peppery second baseman, while Bill Kibler performed well at short stop. Lloyd Bergstresser, likely-looking freshman, held down the hot corner.

Geiser, Heverly, Trostle, and Hoover were the outfield chasers and loomed as dangerous batters to the opposing pitchers.





With such a well balanced ball club under the guidance of Coach Swartz, the team hung up an impressive record of nine victories and three defeats. The Redskin nine, a member of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Baseball League, landed in second place, receiving but one setback at the hands of a league opponent. The strong Gettysburg club for the second straight year, captured the crown without a loss.

The warriors got off to a brilliant start by capturing the first two skirmishes. Geiser, Trostle and Jenkins led the slugging barrage against Elizabethtown which ended 12 to 5. The first two connected for three hits each, while Jenkins walloped a four-bagger in the seventh to put the Indians in the lead which was well padded in that inning. Captain Hoover on the mound allowed the E-towners but seven hits.

Playing errorless ball the Tribesmen jumped to an early four-run lead in the third inning against Mt. St. Mary's to take the contest by a 7 to 2 score. Seiders practically settled the game himself in the third frame, when he hit for a circuit with Goodale and Kunsman on base.



BOB JENKINS SCORES.—CAPTAIN OF INDIANS ON THE DIAMOND FOR 1938.



JC



Well, Jane, I hardly know what is  
"right". That's only usual, though, because  
as you know I'm always at a loss for  
words when you're concerned. Seriously  
now, I don't know what would  
have become of me without your  
guiding sisterly influence. You're  
a fine friend "if there ever was  
one" and (and) a swell girl.  
I  
meanly affectionately  
Sincerely  
Lloyd

GEISER  
HOOVER  
BERGSTRESSER  
TROSTLE

## On the

Hoover also socked the "old apple" for a round trip. Seiders struck out nine men and was touched by the opposing batsmen nine times.

The Swartzmen showed a complete reversal of form on the next day and were jolted by Washington College, 5 to 1. Although Roher was effective in fanning eleven men, he faltered several times to walk eight. The team chalked up five errors.

Rain played havoc with the baseball schedule as the Western Maryland and Gettysburg games were cancelled and the return contest with E-town was postponed. The Battle fielders were to have pried off the league schedule.

Traveling to E-town, the sister college handed the Redskins a surprize in the form of a 3 to 2 upset.

The Juniata nine looked like serious contenders for the league crown when they defeated the highly touted Albright outfit to the tune of 5 to 4, in the first league contest. Lloyd Seiders turned in another brilliant pitching performance scattering the Lions' eight hits over nine innings and issuing only one base on balls. Timely relief hurling by Roher in the last inning checked a would-be Lion rally. Captain Hoover connected for his second homerun while Kibler boosted his batting average by getting three hits out of four times at bat.

Rain abruptly halted the St. Vincents struggle at the end of the fifth inning, in favor of the Braves, 4 to 3. The winners bunched five hits for four scores, while Roher held the enemy in check by striking out seven men.

At Lewisburg, Pa. a week later, the nine kept intact their clean league slate by defeating the Bucknell Bisons 10 to 8 in a slugfest. The wieldy bats of Hoover and Goodale proved disastrous for the Bisons, who saw their lead vanish in the seventh inning when four JUNIATA men crossed the plate. Seiders received credit for the game.

The big southpaw, Calb Roher, almost stole the show from the May Queen on May Day, when he pitched a one hit game over the invading Bridgewater Eagles, 10 to 1.



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girl.  
only  
loyd

KUNSMAN  
BENCH  
BENCH  
JENKINS  
ROHER

# Diamond

Hammering out a four run lead in the opening session, the Indians had things pretty much their own way. Eight of the visiting batters struck out at least once.

Extending their winning streak to five games, the Tribesmen took their third league contest at Philadelphia by defeating the Drexel Dragons in their own lair, 5 to 2. In this victory, Seiders gained his third victory over his league foes.

Ursinus proved to be JUNIATA nemesis and brought about the Braves' first defeat in league competition. By this 3 to 2 loss the nine was lowered into second place, which they were to share with the Ursinus lads at the end of the season.

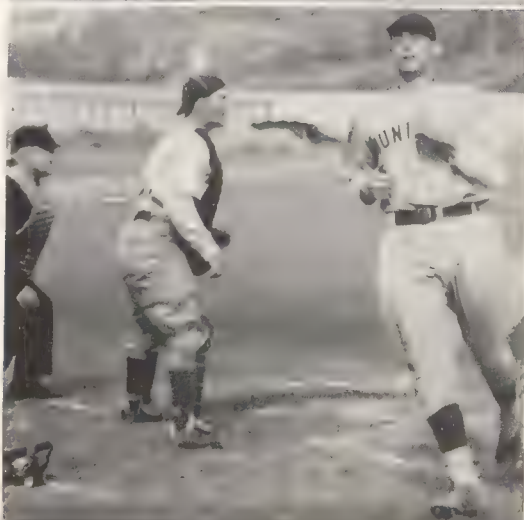
The Lebanon Valley contest closed the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Baseball League for the Swartzmen who took a thrilling 6 to 5 game from the Flying Dutchmen on the local field. The game was not won until the last inning when Roher struck out the last two opposing batters with the tying and winning runs on base. Roher fanned eight men in three innings, while Seiders, who was unable to be solved until the seventh frame, was the winning pitcher. The infield of the Valleyites proved to be the vulnerable spot and many errors by them, contributed to the JUNIATA cause.

The Swartzmen pounded their way to a 3 to 1 triumph over Mt. St. Mary's in the season's finale. Roher pitched airtight ball until the last inning when the bases were loaded. The sophomore hurler showed his superiority, however, when he fanned the next two batters to pitch himself out of a hole.

Thus, another successful baseful season was brought to a close—successful largely through the brilliant pitching of the mound staff, of which Seiders and Roher were the mainstays. However, in every game the hurlers received substantial support from the other lettermen, Captain Hoover, Kunsman, Jenkins, Kibler, Geiser, Heverly, Goodale, Bergstresser, Trostle, and Corcelius, manager. Bob Jenkins is the captain elect for the 1938 season.

gone,  
He's wishing you all the  
success in the world. And  
still I don't like flattery??

Calp. 85







STAPLETON BREAKS  
A RECORD

## Varsity

When the Snidermen wound up their season last Spring by decisively defeating the Bucknell trackmen, a new page was added to the athletic achievements of J. C. The 1937 cindermen by easily defeating all dual meet opponents, turned in a perfect record which is unparalleled in the college's history.

With only six veterans answering his early call for candidates, Coach P. M. Snider found the seasonal outlook mediocre at its best, due to the lack of experienced runners and a dearth of competent fieldmen. But in the early season's trials many new and outstanding performers were discovered which more than balanced Coach Snider's small but versatile squad. The bright spot of the pre-season activities was the performance of the promising freshman, Jack Sheirer, who took five first places in the "Polar Bear" or intra-squad meet. Other Freshmen were looking well enough that with the veterans Captain Marsh, Stapleton, Metz, Myers, Dick, and Pelka the inter-class meet had an intense spirit of competition.

On April 19 the Inter-class meet took place and amidst keen competition the Freshmen emerged victorious, nosing out the Sophomores by a 51-49 score. The deciding and last event was the javelin, in which the Frosh took two places to clinch the title. Alfred Pelka succeeded in breaking the college record in the discus throw with a heave of 123 feet 3 inches, adding almost three feet to the old mark.



Don Snider, speedy sophomore, established himself as varsity timber by winning both sprints and the 440 yard dash.

On April 23 and 24 the Indian mile relay team traveled to Philadelphia to run in the Penn Relays. Although unable to bring home any medals, they did succeed in setting a new JUNIATA record in Saturday's race when they covered the distance in the good time of 3 minutes 30.4 seconds. The men representing JUNIATA were Jake Dick, John Stapleton, Don Snider, and Zeke Marsh.

Playing host to Waynesburg College May 8, the cindermen avenged past defeats by downing their favored opponents by a  $69\frac{2}{3}$  to  $56\frac{1}{3}$  score. A clean sweep of the 880 yard run assured the Indians the meet when Metz, Dick, and Stapleton crossed the finish line in that order. Danny Geiser automatically became a four letterman when he shattered JUNIATA's pole vault record with a leap of 11 feet  $3\frac{3}{4}$  inches. Pelka and Snider again shone for the locals, while Albert Carino, freshman distance star, created a mild sensation by lapping the entire field in his favorite event, the two mile run.



COACH P. M. SNIDER

## Track

D. MYERS (CAP.)



THE TWENTY-SEVEN MEN RESPONSIBLE FOR A MOST SUCCESSFUL JUNIATA TRACK SEASON.





OUT—UP—OVER—ACROSS

Traveling to Gettysburg on May 14 and 15, twelve warriors brought home nine medals to give J. C. her best representation in years in the championship meet. The surprise of the meet was the showing of the Freshman medley relay team which captured second place. Composed of D. Walter, G. Weber, W. Oles, and A. Carino, the team turned in a time of 8 minutes and 10 seconds to easily break the previous JUNIATA freshman record and defeat such rivals as Dickinson, Lehigh, Lafayette, Gettysburg, etc.

May 19 found the team in Trenton, New Jersey to oppose Rider College. By sweeping the discus, javelin, and 440 yard dash events the Indians trampled the Jerseyites by the one-sided score  $76\frac{1}{2}$  to  $49\frac{1}{2}$ . Snider, Metz, Pelka, Sheirer, Stapleton, and Myers turned in victories for JUNIATA.

Bucknell provided the opposition on the college oval for the final meet of the year on May 22. Presenting a star-studded lineup of seasoned veterans, the Bisons easily reigned as pre-meet favorites to down the high-flying Blue and Gold. But the Indian bid for a "grand slam" was not to be stopped and with several men showing peak performances a  $71\frac{1}{2}$  to  $54\frac{1}{2}$  victory was scored. John Stapleton with his last jump of his college career set a new pole vault record of 11 feet 6 inches to erase the earlier mark set by Geiser.





THE CAMERA ON THE TRACK AND FIELD.

Pelka and Sheirer continued to blaze a path of points by scoring 13 and 12 respectively. The most interesting race of the meet was the 440 yard dash in which Friedman, a Bucknell star and previous meet winner, was shut out by the JUNIATA quarter-mile combination of Snider, Weber, and Marsh, in the fast time of fifty-two seconds flat.

Coach Mike Snider deserves a lot of credit in the success of the team, as his careful training and development of the limited material into a well balanced squad was a dominant factor in the undefeated records of his varsity and freshman squads.



ENDING IN EARNEST—SPRINTING THROUGH THE TAPE.





CORRY, GARNER, CAZER, SCHOCK, SIEBER, PORTER, ROWE, BECK, WENGER.

## Tennis

In the fall of 1936 many enthusiastic tennis players were to be seen practicing on the courts, trying to improve their game and getting themselves into the best condition possible. When cold weather set in, they were forced to discontinue practice but many spent a few minutes each day "hitting a few" in the gymnasium.

Intercollegiate tennis had been given up at Juniata after the spring of 1935 but with so many zealous netmen available, it was decided to organize a tennis team once more to represent the college. The courts were put in good condition and early in March the aspirants for the squad started outdoor practice. Only one experienced intercollegiate player was left from the 1935 squad. The experience in competition of the others was limited to tournaments at home and play at the school. Many of these players, however, appeared to be very promising material. Dr. J.P. Corry, an expert player himself who had played with and against many tennis celebrities, was enlisted to coach the team.

Early in April Coach Corry organized an elimination tournament in order to cut down the squad and to pick out the most promising players. This tournament, along with daily practice, helped "season" the players and prepare them for the stiff competition they would soon meet. Garner acted as playing manager and matches were scheduled with Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley, Bucknell, and the Alumni. Tennis had once again returned to the campus of Juniata.

Elizabethtown's strong aggregation of netmen was met at home and Juniata took but two of the seven matches played. Cazer won his singles and Garner paired with Rowe to take a doubles match.

Lebanon Valley's experienced squad swamped Juniata's netmen 7-0 at home. Many of the matches were close but experience won the final decision. Later in the season the Juniata squad journeyed to Lebanon Valley for the return matches. The Blue and Gold were once more defeated although Wenger and Schock took their doubles match after a long uphill battle. The final score was Lebanon Valley 8, Juniata 1.

The return match with Elizabethtown and the match with Bucknell were cancelled because of rain. In the final contest of the season, Juniata's netmen bowed to a powerful Alumni squad 5-2.



Letters were awarded for the season to Rowe, Garner, Cazer, Wenger, and Schock. Although the season's record made by the team is not highly commendable in itself, it is felt that a good foundation was laid on which to build future teams of better quality. With nothing to lose and everything to gain and with a strong nucleus for a powerful squad, the prospects are particularly bright for a successful season in 1938.

To the right you see Juniata's four top-notching tennis players for 1938—Wenger, Beck, Cazer and Garner.

*To Dave: Just wished  
and wished in all your  
activities. He has been  
encouraging you and your  
team a lot at J.U. that  
you can have it all.*

*Remember the team we  
have had and those great  
times.*

*Wenger  
1938*





# Women's Basketball



THE LASSIES HAVE CLASS, BOTH ON THE BASKETBALL COURT AND—.

*Dearest Lou,  
 You're the  
 bestest sister  
 in the world.  
 I don't know why it  
 was that I always and  
 you when I felt bad.  
 Maybe it was to be.  
 Anyway I surely en-  
 joyed having a better  
 sister & one of the  
 sweetest girls I know.  
 Always be as before.  
 Love and a real sweet  
 thought*



LOIS SHOPE



MILDRED KURTZ



HELEN PELAN



ALTA BROUGHER



CATHERINE

This year, as always, there has been great enthusiasm for basketball among the girls—especially the freshmen and sophomores with their boundless pep. The practice periods on Monday are almost as spirited as the Thursday evening games themselves.

Since there are five teams, one from each class and one day student group, games are scheduled according to the elimination method. Thus the winners of the various classes play each other, and the losers play the losers. The only innovation in basketball this year has been the change from the three court system to the two court system.

Keen competition and the girls' intense interest make this game one of the most popular on the campus.



# Women's Hockey

The new athletic field for girls played an important role in making this season one of the most successful ones in the history of hockey at Juniata. Bigger and more interested audiences turned out to the games.

The climax of the whole hockey season was the annual fall homecoming game between the freshmen and the sophomores. For the first time in many years the freshmen carried away the laurels of the day, the score being 1-0. The lone goal was made by Freshman Captain, June Powell. Mildred Kurtz was captain of the Sophomore line-up. The game proved to be a very fast one, in spite of the competition offered by the muddy field. The combat very well satisfied the enthusiastic fans who attended the game.

Dear Jane,  
I wish I could  
have come to Juniata  
sooner so that I could  
have known you more,  
but I'm so glad I've  
known you as long as I  
have. Your pep and en-  
thusiasm (and cow-bell)  
have spelled success many  
times at parties, foot-ball,  
& b-b games, and in the  
campus in general. We  
sure will miss you next  
year. May the best of success  
be yours in all you under-  
take.  
Love,  
Virginia

Jane,  
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ster  
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why it  
my met  
felt bad.  
me to be  
only an  
little  
of the  
at home.  
before  
and was  
better



CATHERINE MILLER



MILDRED KURTZ



CATHERINE MILLER



MILDRED HESS



SHOPE, KURTZ, PELAN, BROUGHNER, HOOVER, WEBER, ZUG, POWELL, McCauley, Austin, Gordon

Dear Jane,  
I could never have gotten  
a sweeter or better letter  
from you. I'm so glad  
to hear from you. I  
missed it. I don't  
know if I've ever  
told you how much I  
love you.  
Love,  
"Juniata"  
"little sister"





*(I think this is me, but  
"Scop" and his  
to see. But I never*

## Intra - Murals

Striving to give all Juniata students, both men and women, an opportunity to participate in competitive sports, an extensive intra-mural program was carried on throughout the year.

With touch football, the men's activities got under way. Games were held twice a week. To climax the fall program the annual Sophomore-Freshman football battle was staged as an added attraction on the Alumni Homecoming Day program. From the grueling struggle, the frosh emerged as 6 to 0 victors. Adding insult to injury, the freshman girls made it a grand slam by defeating the sophs in the field hockey contest on the same day.

As the weather took a turn for the worse, basketball became the center of interest. In this field the undefeated junior class team ran away with all honors.

Volley ball, track, soft ball and tennis followed in rapid succession to close a very active season.

Hockey, basketball, volley ball and tennis featured the women's program, which had many co-ed participants.

INTRAMURAL ACTION SNAPS.



# Third Portfolio





# PORTFOLIO OF ACTIVITY LIFE





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I. HARVEY AND BETTY, AMA-  
 TEURS . . . JUNIATA'S BEST  
 DRESSED MAN.

COURTESY PLUS . . . FEET—  
AND HEADS.



VISITORS ON CAMPUS . . .



FOUR OF FAIRER SEX.



maps

How lovely, it was  
a beautiful day with  
the sun.



EXTRA-CURRICULAR





SENATE EXECUTIVES CONFER ON  
MATTERS OF STATE.

"The only way we'll get any place—" "Well, if you ask me—" "The trouble is—" "I'm sure this will work—" "Now, where are we?"

Such are the typical remarks during a Senate meeting. If the walls could talk, surely they would have a lot to tell concerning our long, heated discussions. There we sit with Deans Stayer and Spencer and Dr. Rockwell who are our faculty mainstays—Joe presiding, Wilbur doing all the odd jobs, Marcia taking notes, Kenny holding the money bags, Tommy with his black eyes reminding us of the Athletic Department, Neal wondering what to do about those Freshmen, Smitty planning for the next tea, Phil keeping a dormfull of fellows happy, Don seeing to it that religious life is not neglected, ME thinking about the next Saturday night party, Bertie remarking, "May we have an article on it for the JUNIATIAN?" and Myrtle presenting petitions for clubs' charters and arranging all big activities.



# The Juniata Senate

The Senate, then has contact with every phase of campus life. Parents Day, All-Class Night, and May Day were, perhaps, our major undertakings. More work than the average student dreams about, more planning than one person is capable of is required for such special events, and the Senate acts as a threshing machine which separates the wheat from the chaff of opinions and presents the results to the campus.

It is the aim of the Senate to produce more efficient campus organizations. Suggestions made at camp before the opening of school were discussed and fostered. When the new officers were elected, an attempt was made to orient them in their positions for the coming year. It was hoped that from our experiences they would receive profitable guides in more nearly achieving the aim.

Truthfully, it was a privilege to be a "big-shot," to say with an air of authority: "We shall take the matter to the administration!"



WILLIAMS, GARNER, WENTZLER, HAHN, SMITH, SNIDER  
HARLEY, MINNICK, FIKE, KUNSMAN, McDOWELL, WEYANT



TC

Dear one

Today is our Commencement - and all that has happened since those "greenie" freshmen days! - You have always been so kind, sympathetic and encouraging. When we met - walks to Blair Park, the cups, Round-up - Volunteer Conference - move-up Day - "We did it to-gether" - When I was lowest, you were high enough to buoy me up. - The accompanying grief of our separation is only endured when I acquaint myself with the completeness of friendship. For four years, it has been tangible: now begins the intangible and may those qualities (in each of us) which have cemented our friendship continue to grow more indelible like the mortar of a brick building.

Not from usual tortures I wish you always the best. - God bless you and yours.



THELMA SMITH, NEAL WILLIAMS, ALDENE ECKER

# Freshman

The Freshman Committees provide the incoming classes with their first "taste" of JUNIATA. During the first week of the freshman's stay, he is not only entertained by these committees at the proverbial picnic-hike at Cold Springs but also receives from them somewhat foreboding statements in the manner of "just you wait!" and "Oh, boy, you'll see!" These weighty remarks, the freshmen soon learn, pertain to the several regulations with which upperclassmen afflict the new-comers and they take the form of brilliant green dinks, black ties and socks for the men and arm bands of the aforementioned green for the girls.

With brotherly affection,  
Aldene

## Men's Freshman Committee . . .

JACK STAYS  
HELLO. HE'S  
MODEST. HE'S  
HIMSELF



HAHN, CORCELIUS, GARNER, DICK, GEISER, WILLIAMS, ECKER, HARLEY.



## Women's Freshman Committee . . . . .



HOOD, HAMER, PELAN, POULSON, MILLER, SMITH, McKENZIE.

## Committee

This hue is somehow associated with the prevailing spirit which is supposedly found among freshman classes, but we refuse to concede that the yellow decorations on the caps have any significance in the light of the splendid show which this year's class has made.

Two new traditions have started on campus, those which prohibit to freshmen the use of Founders' Steps, and the use of the diagonal walk leading from Students' to the lamps. The assigned freshman duties include Press club, telephone, selling candy at the games, and athletic duty.

Penalties inflicted by the Freshman committees this year for the failure to perform these assigned duties or for general insubordination came dressed up in the fancy terms of "campusing," "socialing," and "quarantined." The girls' committees acted as an advisory group and gave many helpful suggestions to their charges with much success reported.

These committees jointly sponsored rousing pep meetings, for freshmen only, which took place at the beginning of the year in order to teach the freshmen the abc's of the college songs and yells, and it was under their "guidance" that the freshman fellows gathered the wood for the big bon-fire which was made on Round Top the night before Home-coming.

The women's freshman committee had Thelma Smith as president; and the men's committee was headed by Aldene Ecker. Neal Williams, Chairman of Freshmen on the Student Senate, directed the activities of the committees.





YE ED AND YE MONEYBAGS CONFER.

## The Alfarata Staff

*In those days said Hiawatha,  
"Lo! how all things fade and perish!  
From the memories of the old men  
Pass away the great traditions,  
The achievements of the warriors,  
The adventures of the hunters,  
All the wisdom of the Medas,  
All the craft of the Wabenos,  
All the marvelous dreams and visions,*

*Of the Jossakeeds, the Prophets!"  
.....  
From his pouch he took his colors,  
Took his paints of different colors,  
On the smooth bark of a birch tree  
Painted many shapes and pictures,  
Wonderful and mystic pictures,  
And each picture had a meaning,  
Each some word or thought suggested.*

We have felt all too often it is so easy for memories of the breathlessly thrilling and beautiful adventures of college life to slip by—leaving only vague and jumbled impressions in our minds. This is part, at least, because we are too close upon our daily experiences to appreciate their real significance as a vital part of our lives.

Realizing this we have tried to give you, in the 1938 ALFARATA:

"Wonderful and mystic pictures  
Each some word or thought suggesting."

In showing you "Juniata through the Camera's Eye" we have tried to present a faithful picture of the vibrant pageant which a year of college life presents. It is our hope that in the perspective which time will lend to your impressions of the events of this past year, you will find in this ALFARATA, in years to come, vivid images to lend form and color to your half-forgotten memories of college life as you have experienced it.



We feel that this, your ALFARATA and ours, is especially intimate and personal, because whatever phase of the year's events you have loved best or liked least you will find a glimpse of it in these pages—a glimpse that will have its special significance for you.

May this ALFARATA hold dear all things to all true-blue JUNIATIANs who have played a part in the drama which it portrays.



IT TAKES PULL.

CLUBS  
WRITEUPS.



PERSONALITY  
EDITORS.



ATHLETICS AND  
BUSINESS.



MORE  
PERSONALITY.



EDITING  
COPY.



PICTURES OF  
INTEREST.







ME



SPECIALTY AND FEATURES.

I shall write here as  
 this is your first year & I  
 see this! as much! I  
 overwhelmed me. Look, I don't  
 know where to start! It has  
 all been so small, and  
 NEWS—AND HOW! you and all that. Now  
 you really have made  
 it a mean something  
 to me and I  
 to thank you  
 have done. Music, and  
 and everything have.

SPORTS SLINGERS.

on association to  
 great to describe. You  
 imagine what a  
 person as you or a  
 freshman.

pull some more  
 stuff some time, and  
 it will work.

CIRCULATION.

better. Oh yes, you  
 must come to the  
 and one more  
 reach you.

hope you  
 shall have a  
 and  
 and

CONTROLLING HEADS.

miss you  
 and  
 and  
 and

BUSINESS, I.E., ADS.

P.S. If you ever go  
 and  
 and  
 and



JUNIATA'S WINCHELL  
AND MORGAN COLLABOR-  
ATE.



## Juniatian Staff

Wednesday evening and another JUNIATIAN is published! Students stand in the post office or the social rooms and mob the fellow who has happened to obtain his copy earlier. The staff begins another week of snoopin' about for news and gossip, of assembling and censoring. Most memorable are the Tuesday evenings spent in the Press Club Room when the editorial board plans pages and writes headlines—Editor tears her hair, Managing Editor scribbles frantically, News Editor mumbles incoherently to herself, Sports sticks his head in a jumble of papers, while Features (with nothing particularly to keep him busy) nebs into everyone's business. Wednesday afternoon amid printer's ink and type lice, the editors scramble for lead slugs of "continued on page 3." We aim at dignity, say we—but the rollicking laughter that permeates our work belies our resolutions.

This year, we've published some "special" numbers—one, celebrating the birthday of the JUNIATIAN and to which former editors contributed; one with emphasis on the development campaign; another which we termed "Library Number;" and finally a literary edition with prizes for the best short story and other creative writings contributed.

Financially buoying us up were those huddles which the business went in, in an effort to keep the pink from becoming a crimson red. Business and Advertising Managers scratched their heads, figured for long hours, tried to add two and one together to make sixteen. And always, the Circulation Manager and his helpers were pasting and folding.

All year we have tried to pep up our publication, to reflect student opinions. Perhaps in some way we have measured up to our idea.



READ THE  
JUNIATIAN!



# JC

## Juniata Debaters

The year of 1937-1938 was a revolutionary one in the annals of the Juniata Intercollegiate Debate Team. Under the management of D. Shelley Berkeley, two new policies were instituted. The first was the taking of debates before local high schools where the debaters had an opportunity to acquire proficiency in performing before large audiences. The second reform evidenced itself in two intra-team debates on subjects of vital interest to the college students.

Juniata opened the season's discussion of the question "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce the arbitration of all industrial disputes" at the annual Westminster College Debate Tournament. At this tournament Juniata defeated the University of Pittsburgh, Mt. Mercy and Shippensburg State Teachers College.

The first week in March was set aside for the annual trip. This year the schedule carried the team to Waynesburg College in Western Pennsylvania where after a close battle, Juniata dropped the decision. Juniata reversed this decision in a return debate. The next stop was Lynchburg College at Lynchburg, Virginia. Here neither team could get the judge to give anything except a drawn decision. Bridgewater College provided the opposition for Juniata in her first victory of the trip. The Randolph-Macon Colonels of Virginia found that the Juniata Indians were not to be stopped so Juniata ended the tour with two straight victories.

ANDERSON, BERKELEY



CORCELIUS, VAN HORN







WELL PROPORTIONED,  
BITCHIFEROUS,  
INIMITABLE,  
GOODLY DEBATERS.

For the first home debate, Huntingdon High School served as a ring for an inter-racial bout with Lincoln University. The next day Juniata met Penn State at Alexandria High School. Later in the season a return debate with Western Maryland was held at Roaring Spring High School. This new system proved to function so well that the policy shall be continued in the future.

The Girl's Team was inactive this year with the exception of the intra-team debate on the question: "Resolved: That the male college graduate should marry before the age of 25 on an income of \$1500 a year." Graduation this year causes Juniata to lose all of its women debaters.

A. Lynn Corcelius and D. Shelley Berkley who have performed in forensics since their entrance to college will bid "adieu to the Debate room" over the Library and will leave the "pack of notes" to be taken up by the four remaining varsity debaters.





"THE PLAY'S THE THING!"

Since "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players," it is obviously very vital that college should give us some training in acting, and some appreciation for fine drama. The Masquers have undertaken to fill this need on the Juniata campus.

The purposes of the Masquers are to present a varied program of the works of well-known playwrights, to make their performances as highly artistic as possible, and to augment the facilities for play production on our campus.

Membership in the Masquers is purely honorary, any member of the student group being eligible to try out for a part in any production. Points toward membership are given for acting, stage management, and publicity management. At least two of the ten points required must be for stage work.

The officers of the organization are elected by its members. This year Bethel Poulson has acted as President; Roberta Weyant, Vice President; Leland Keemer, Secretary; and Marcia Fike, Treasurer. Dr. Harold C. Binkley is the Faculty Adviser and director of productions. The success of the organization is due in large measure to his unflagging interest and his tireless efforts in using all available facilities and material to the best advantage.

In its choice of plays this year the Masquers ranged from the fantastic to the mysterious. The first semester play, presented November 4, 1937, was J. M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus," a drama built on the fantastic Old English legend of Midsummer Night's Eve. "The Perfect Alibi" by A. A. Milne was presented March 9, 1938, as the selection for the second semester production. The mathematical precision with which its plot unfolded was in sharp contrast with the capricious fancifulness of the first semester play.



FUTURE HEDGEROWERS.



# Juniata Masquers

## "Dear Brutus"

*Mrs. Coade*.....MARJORY BRYANT  
*Joanne Trout*.....EVELYN YARNAL  
*Mabel Purdie*.....HILDA HORNER  
*Lady Caroline Laney*..BETHEL POULSON  
*Alice Dearth*.....MARY STAFFORD  
*Lob*.....RAYMOND THOMAN  
*John Purdie*.....DWIGHT RIEMAN  
*Mr. Coade*.....LELAND KEEMER  
*Will Dearth*.....JAMES BRADFIELD  
*Matey*.....GEORGE DONNELLY  
*Margaret*.....MARGARET MCKENZIE

## "The Perfect Alibi" . . .

*Susan Cunningham*.....JANET PELAN  
*Jimmy Ludgrove*.....DWIGHT RIEMAN  
*Jane*.....MARY HELLER  
*Läverick*.....LELAND KEEMER  
*Carter*.....ALDENE ECKER  
*Major Fathergill*...GEORGE DONNELLY  
*Arthur Ludgrove*...CHARLES DONELSON  
*Sergeant Mallet*.....PAUL UPDYKE  
*Constable*.....RAYMOND THOMAN  
*Adams*.....VAN BERKLEY  
*Mrs. Fulverton-Fane*...VIRGINIA CRIST

THE MASQUERS  
SHOW THEIR COLORS.





JC

Scaloria:  
One good reason  
for this is  
his reputation  
as a good  
man. I have  
known him for  
many years.



JUNIATA'S GROUP OF NIGHTINGALES.

Dear  
I really  
don't know what  
you'll do for a  
next year. I will  
have no  
will  
- spirit

# A Cappella

June 1st  
Sincerely I hope  
you lots of  
this success. I  
for the choir & always  
one to be remembered  
truly.

This was the sixth season for the A Cappella Choir and a most successful one it has been. Composed of fifty voices under the direction of Professor C. L. Rowland, the choir has come to be recognized for its ability in interpreting the spiritual beauty and power of religious music and its program this year was representative of some of the finest music in the history of the church. Included on this program were the choir's signature number "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" from the "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, the processional hymn "Fairest Lord Jesus," and numbers by Bach, Tchaikowsky, Rachmaninov, Mueller, Keltelbey, and Bornschein. This last composer has written and dedicated to the Juniata Choir a splendid choral number which will be included in next year's concert. The Finlandia chorus "O, Morn of Beauty" by Sibelius was repeated this year as a tribute to the late Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh who considered this one of his favorite numbers. Two negro spirituals by the well known composer and director, Noble Cain, well portrayed the rhythm and exuberant spirit of the American negro, and were enthusiastically received by audiences everywhere the choir sang. Again the choir presented two numbers from Conrad Beissel's Mittel Book found in the Ephrata Cloisters and transcribed by Professor Rowland. These were "Der Weg Zum Vaterland" and "Mein Gluck Das Ich Mir Haben Erwahlt."

For the eastern trip this year the choir followed this itinerary: Hershey, Mechanicsburg, Harrisburg, Lititz, Lancaster, Wilmington, Del., Vineland, N. J., Philadelphia, Meyerstown, and Waynesboro. Included on this trip were two broadcasts at Harrisburg and Philadelphia and seven high school concerts, the largest high school being the Pierre S. DuPont in Wilmington. For these school programs the choir presented



*I am so glad to have learned  
to know you, and we could  
be together on the choir trip.  
Love, love to you in your  
thinking - Dear friend*

OUR CHOIR DIRECTOR  
AND FRIEND.



## Choir

part of its regular sacred program and part secular numbers. The "Sexette" from "Lucia," the Misere scene from "Il Trovatore" with Lorma Ruble and Gabe Chiodo doing the solo parts supported by the male chorus, the operatic skit of last year, a "mixed" quartet which turned out to be a glorification of sweet potatoes, solos by the various members of the choir and "Gianina Mia" by the entire group. It is estimated that the choir sang to over 8000 people during this trip. The western trip which took place in April included concerts in Greensburg, Pittsburgh, Mount Pleasant, Johnstown, and Somerset.

Each year the Sunday night of commencement week the choir sings one of the three great oratorios, "The Creation," "Elijah," or "The Messiah." Handel's "Creation" was sung this year.

The officers of the choir were Melvin Rhodes, President; Donald Snider, manager; Roberta Weyant, assistant manager; Donald Brumbaugh, treasurer; Jane Miller, secretary; and Marcia Fike, publicity manager.



SNIDER, BRUMBAUGH,  
FIKE, RHODES, WEYANT.

*Next To The Music  
You added The  
most To The Choir.*

*We have not but very much  
years in the choir. Am sure you  
enjoyed all of them. incidentally  
we are cutting several notes in the  
choir platform for future reference  
L.W.*

*Dear Jane,  
we will certainly miss  
your wonderful smile  
and contagious laughs, and  
say nothing of the other  
things.  
I'll always remember those  
parties. (so that how I will it!).  
Best of everything  
L.W.*





"STAND UP AND CHEER"—OUR  
INSPIRATION AIDED BY NOISE—  
AND OCCASIONALLY, MUSIC.

## College Band

"Your pep! your pep!"—but just where Juniata's pep would be without the aid of the tooting and drumming brigade, we are at a loss to imagine. Every home football game, every pep meeting, every parade, saw them right on the spot in their natty blue and white uniforms. When enthusiasm was at its peak in anticipating the Lebanon Valley fracas, the band was at the station to send the Braves off with a bang—and would gladly have escorted them farther.

One of the most recent projects of the band is to establish as a tradition the practice of presenting a concert as a part of the May Day Festivities. Plans were underway for this year's concert at the time this book went to press.

The band is under the direction of Mr. S. Turner Jones, Instructor of Music.



PARTICIPANTS OF MAY DAY





SCRAPE, BLOW, BANG AND PICK  
AND A THING OF BEAUTY IS CREATED.

## Orchestra

The college orchestra, this year under the joint direction of Professor and Mrs. S. Turner Jones, has been making admirable progress. Somewhat enlarged as to personnel, the group has also extended its program to include three major concerts for the year. One was presented in December, one in March, and a third will be given during Commencement week in June.

The programs of these concerts have been varied and interesting and have covered a large section of the field of musical composition. The well-known "Second Symphony" of Haydn and the Schubert "Unfinished" were presented by the group this year. Another outstanding presentation was Mozart's "A major Concerto for Violin and Orchestra." Mrs. Lucille Rice Jones, concertmeister of the orchestra, was soloist for this number. Other program selections included works from, Bach, Tschai-kowsky, Binsky-Korsakow, Hadley, Sibelius, Sullivan, and other well-known composers.

In general, the work of the group has been very well received and has clearly shown remarkable accuracy and interpretation. Both Professor and Mrs. Jones have earned the gratitude of all who have benefited directly or indirectly from their guidance and direction which has made possible the realization of this high degree of achievement.

The officers of the organization are Kenneth McDowell, president; Roberta Weyant, vice-president; and Myrtle Minnich, secretary-treasurer.

IN PREPARATION FOR A CONCERT.





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Dear Jack:

No matter what  
suffering victims, it  
has to relish  
lots of wishes for  
success as you have  
done old P.C.

Keep smiling

Tom Evans



CAMPUS LEADERS



# Senior



JOSEPH KUNSMAN



MELVIN RHODES



MARY STAFFORD



SENATOR  
PHILIP HAHN  
SEWICKLEY, PA.



ROBERTA WEYANT

**INTRODUCING:** Those members of the class of 1938 who have been outstanding in student activities throughout their four years at Juniata College; whose work and accomplishments merit this special mention. . . . Joe Kunsman—Hats off to the Big Chief! President of the Senate, President of the Class during his Junior year and a mainstay on the basketball team. Is this enough, or must we remind you of his personal popularity. "Any ice to-day, lady?" . . . Mel Rhodes!—Juniata's "Fuller Brush Man" Senior Class President, Choir President, Chairman of All-Class Night, and "other scattered activities." Mel possesses those two attributes necessary to any leader, enthusiasm and originality . . . Mary Stafford—Mary has delved into every sort of activity and has brought dignity and accomplishment to it. Debate, Choir, Orchestra, Masquers, Oratorical Contest, French Club, Sports!! What more could a person do and be a student at the same time? . . . Philip Hahn—Phil is an excellent student and an outstanding athlete. He has won distinction as a punter in football; in basketball he can bend that ball through the air to come out as high scorer. The boys will assure you that he has "ameliorated" (to quote Mr. Hahn) the conditions in Men's House . . . Roberta Weyant—Congratulations to a successful editor! The Juniatian and the Scout bear witness to her skill. In addition, Bertie provides the rhythm to the Orchestra, is "little mother" to the Choir, and is one of the library's "efficiency experts." . . .



# Leaders



A WEYANT

NEAL WILLIAMS

JANE MILLER

MYRTLE MINNICH

LYNN CORCELIUS

THELMA SMITH

Neal Williams—A deep hearty laugh—whether at Skip's for breakfast or on the hall! Neal is an efficient manager as Coach will admit and as the Juniata testifies. He has other sides too—Chairman of Freshman, Choir, Class Treasurer; and he likes insect collecting! . . . Jane Miller—Janie provided our official entertainment for us during our Junior year and she serves unofficially in that capacity all the time. We could not do without Jane; her talent and versatility have made her outstanding throughout the four years. Enthusiasm plus! ! . . . Myrtle Minnich—Do you want something done and done well? Get Myrtle to do it. This little Pennsylvania Dutchman is one of the busiest and most capable of our campus leaders. As chairman of Activities on the Senate, she has kept herself and everybody else busy . . . Lynn Corcelius—Overheard at a committee meeting: "Let's ask Lynn, he is an asset to any activity." We do not need to prove this by words—just look at this book and be convinced. This baseball manager has showed his ability along romantic lines as well as in the editorial chair or on the forensic platform. . . . Thelma Smith—Ask us what Smythe doesn't do! She's led the Women's Freshman Committee, been President of the Women's House, and been on all sorts of escapades (?) on choir trips—and elsewhere. In other words, Smitty's a jack-of-all-trades.



# THE



GEORGE WEAVER



CATHERINE MILLER



WILBUR HARLEY

Kenneth McDowell—Very precise in everything: dress, business, statistics, and dating; and a very efficient Senate Treasurer. Kenny has also presided over the Orchestra and given weight to the baritone section of the Choir. . . . George Weaver—Whitey has the distinction of being captain of both the football and the basketball squads, and also Chairman of Athletics on the Senate. His calmness and sportsmanship are outstanding qualities of his attractive personality. . . . Marcia Fike—The Scribe of the Senate has brought dignity to politics. Marcia is well-read in literature, history, and music, and loves to see ballets. She is an active member of the Choir and of Masquer's production staff and a capable "Y" Secretary. . . . Catherine Miller—As President of the Y. W. C. A., Kay has made the most of a splendid opportunity for Christian influence and leadership. She has also been a leader in women's sports throughout her college career. . . . Wilbur Harley—Credit is due Harley for his capable handling of Senate meetings in the absence of the President. Besides, he is the efficient photograph editor of this ALFARATA. Always lively and full of pep, vim, and vigor—"Ann" how he can wield a mean tennis racket, when he takes the time.



words can  
 hardly express the  
 regret I feel, now that  
 we must leave. It was just  
 having a visit at school, to  
 see that indomitable, cheerful, helpful  
 spirit, here for years, and find it so warm and  
 sincere. Best wishes for next year.  
 Harley



PUR HARLEY



## CAMPUS GROUPS



# The Y. M. C. A.

On a "Christ Centered Campus" it is natural that the Young Men's Christian Association should hold an important position.

Under the guidance of Donald Snider as president, the Y started the year with one of the largest memberships in the history of the school.

The first service of the Y was to carry out the "Big Brother Movement." This program, in conjunction with a similar program of the Y. W. C. A., did much to orient the Freshmen during their early weeks at Juniata.

The Sunday Evening meetings were of many types. Speakers, "Nights with the Literature and Music of Our Country" and song service brought to the Club many helpful and inspiring messages.

As part of its program of "Service for Others" the Y Evangelization Committee conducted programs at the Huntingdon County Jail and at the Blair Memorial Hospital in the hope that they would be of some religious value to those confined in these institutions.

The Annual Y Football Banquet topped Juniata's most successful football season. The feature of the evening was a sports talk by the famous interviewer of celebrities—C. William Duncan.

In order to aid the social life on the campus the Y outfitted the Club Room with games and reading materials. This did much to create the desired fellowship among the members.



WHITEMORE, ECKER, PROVANCE  
CHIDO, REIMAN, KEEMER, LONG,  
HEVERLY, SNIDER, HORNER,  
ANDERSON, THOMAN.

FIKE, BRUBAKER, WENTZLER,  
SMITH, BRYANT, MYERS, HAUPT.









THE SERIOUS-MINDED, ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THAT "HIGHER CALLING."  
THOSE WHO STRIVE TO PRACTICE AS WELL AS TO PREACH.

## Volunteers

To stimulate the religious life on the campus, to serve the various churches which they visit through their messages; and to raise money for the support of H. Stover Kulp's work on the African mission field are the aims of the Student Volunteers of Juniata College.

The Volunteers sponsor religious activities on the campus by bringing outstanding leaders and missionaries to the College, holding biweekly devotional services, and weekly prayer meetings. Since they are interested in missions every member pledges to give either full or part time service in its development.

Of especial interest this year was the United Student Volunteer Conference held at Juniata, at which there were representatives from the Colleges of Bridgewater, Elizabethtown, Manchester, Juniata, and Bethany Biblical Seminary. Leland Brubaker, William Beahm, Minor Myers, and H. Spenser Minnich brought to the conference messages of enlightenment and inspiration, messages based upon hopes and ideas drawn from their own experiences.

The organization is a growing one through the leadership of John Grimley, president, and his co-workers.



# Ministerium

The Ministerium is composed of men on the Campus who are active in the preparation and the preaching of the Word. The purpose of the group is to provide a medium of fellowship for the students interested in the Ministry.

Meetings were held monthly throughout the year. At these meetings it was the policy of the officers to have speakers who would talk about problems which had a special relation to the work of the minister. The meetings proved to be very helpful by giving the members a closer feeling of fellowship and some practical material which was applicable to their work. By this method Juniata College had tried to help those who are looking forward to the Ministry by giving encouragement and by directing them along lines of culture and education.

This year, as in the past, the Ministerium has cooperated with the Volunteers by supplying speakers.

The officers were president, Harris Heverly; vice-president, Jacob Dick; secretary-treasurer, Herbert Brownlee.

HARRIS HEVERLY, HERBERT  
BROWNLEE



HUGH GARNER, JOHN GRIMLEY,  
BERNICE MOSER, ALDENE ECKER,  
HARVEY HORNER.





## Men's House Committee

The Men's House Committee exemplifies the principle of self government which characterizes the Juniata Senate setup. It is composed of representatives appointed by the chairman from each of the following dormitories: Founders, Alexander Mack House, Christopher Sauer House, and a representative from the day-students. The dean of men is also a member of the committee.

It is the function of this committee to provide government for the dormitories and to make and enforce such regulations as are needed to provide for the comfort, cleanliness, and safety of the men. They represent the men on the campus, and it is their duty to act for them in anything that may pertain to their general welfare and happiness.

This year the committee sponsored symposiums, held after the rigors of examinations. The men enjoyed and appreciated them.



MORTON, MAGUIRE, S. BECK,  
DOLLAR, YODER, HENNON, C. BECK,  
CHRIST, DILLIN, SMITH, GAINES.





QUIET ON THE HALL, PLEASE

## Women's House Committee

One of the groups which helped so much in making our life during this year comfortable and happy was the Women's House Committee composed of fifteen representatives elected as presidents of the various halls. The work of this committee is to provide for the welfare of all the girls living in the dormitory and to enforce all regulations which will bring about the happiest living conditions within the college.

Under the supervision of this committee comes the annual fire-lighting ceremony at which the logs in the social room fireplace are lighted for the first time of the year and the fire is taken as a symbol of the spirit of love and service which the girls try to foster in the dormitory.

This year the committee sponsored the purchase of games for the social rooms and added much to the Christmas holiday spirit by the decorations in these rooms and in the dining hall.

The committee met twice a month under the able chairmanship of Thelma Smith and was aided at all times by the Dean of Women, Miss Spencer, whose suggestions and advice were invaluable.





"PARLEZ-VOUS OR DONTCHA?" FRENCH AS SHE IS SPOKEN!  
BETWEEN YOU AND ME, WHAT'S GOING ON BETWEEN NATIONS?

## International Relations Club

A group of forty students, keenly interested in world affairs, has launched an International Relations Club at JUNIATA. President Marcus Randall, Vice-President Robert Anderson, and Treasurer Charles Ellis direct its course with the advice of Dr. Leaman. Every two weeks the members convene to study and to discuss world affairs from an unprejudiced and objective point of view.

Like eight hundred and thirty similar organizations from all parts of the world, the International Relations Club of JUNIATA has become affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment which supplies reading material including a set of six authoritative books on international affairs every six months and a bi-monthly review of world affairs; it partially subsidizes speakers who come to the campus; and it sponsors inter-regional conferences of all of the International Relations Clubs in the Middle Atlantic States.

Faculty members have cooperated splendidly with the club. Dr. Kubitz gave an illuminating talk on Germany, Dr. Leaman discussed the present conditions in Spain, and Dr. Heiman spoke on Communism and Fascism versus the Democratic state. Dr. Godshall, head of Political Science and History Departments of Dickinson Junior College, and an authority on foreign affairs spoke on "Our Stake in the Far East."

The club, ardently seeking an understanding of world affairs expects a bright and interesting future.



# French Club

Horror! Hold your ears! These young lingual athletes! How do they do it? Before our very eyes JUNIATIANs are conversing in French and actually understanding each other. In room I one young gentleman is bending over a small much-used blue book; the rest grow quiet, lean toward him and listen attentively as he stumbles through a short story. As we watch, the others grin and then burst into laughter, we are sure that he is relating a sparkling bit of French humor. Then one of the tall good-looking young women walks up to the board where a French cross-word puzzle has been drawn; she explains how it is to be worked out, and the whole group rack their brains to discover words of the length desired. The "piece de resistance" for today is to be a French play. Last week one of the members talked on travels in France, French life and French studies, before that the instructor gave a beautiful program on Cesar Franck's symphonies. But today the club members are presenting "Les Deux Aveugles," an amusing early French play. The girls give it first in English, then the boys do it in grand style in French. Such spirit and esprit de corps! They will enjoy French!

RANDALL, ELLIS,  
LEAMAN, ANDERSON.



McKENZIE, CLEMENS, McCOLLUM  
McCRIMMON, LOTZ, STAFFORD,





*Jan. —  
Bleat of lamb and.  
Just under low a...  
intake — a yellow  
yellow —*



PROSPECTIVE WIVES, FOR THEY SAY THEY CAN COOK AND SO?

## Home Economics

The Lambda Gamma Club was organized the fall of 1936, after becoming affiliated with the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics Association. As a member of these two organizations, the club is required to pay a nominal fee; to plan a budget for the expenses of the term; to organize and to entertain a new club; to provide financial, social service, and educational programs; to conduct one business meeting and one social gathering every month; and to elect campus and state faculty advisers. At the annual meeting of the P. H. E. A. each student club is required to send a delegate. The members of the Lambda Gamma chose Eleanor Dollar to represent them at the convention in Pittsburgh in May, 1937.

The membership in the Lambda Gamma is open to every person of the department. Arrangements this year were made so that every member of the club might participate sometime in an activity. Besides having the required number of business meetings the club had indoor parties and good times out of doors.

The meaning of Lambda Gamma is "loaf-givers." The conventionalized Betty lamp is the insignia of the club. The colors of the Lambda Gamma club are green and white, carried out in program booklets distributed to the entire group. Their motto is "WE BUILD NOT FOR SCHOOL, BUT FOR LIFE!"





SULPHUR AND BRIMSTONE!—AND THEY'RE ALL-CHEMISTS.

## Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club is the only organization on the campus dedicated to science. At its bi-monthly meetings, topics of general interest, not directly connected with the curriculum, are presented to the students. Presentations are made by visiting chemists, faculty members, and students.

Although membership in the club is limited to those majoring in chemistry, anyone interested in science may attend the meetings. Occasionally these young scientists have a social event, one of the main ones this year being the party in which the Lambda Gamma Club participated. The president of the club is Robert Epple; vice-president, Sam Livengood; Secretary-treasurer, Harold Patterson.





SEVEN MILLION, EIGHT MILLION . . . BUSINESS MEN ALL, AND NARY A DUD.

## Tycoons

"What are the causes of the business recession?" "What are the problems of the retailer?" . . . It is the Tycoon Club in session. Juniata's business men this year banded together to consider such questions and others, and took unto themselves the high-sounding name, Tycoons, borrowed from the magazine, Time.

All fields of business and economic activity were the subjects of discussion in this group, open to all taking any courses in the Commerce and Finance Department. Under the leadership of the president, John Crawford, programs were arranged, bringing in such outstanding authorities as James Mahon, senior taxing officer of the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue; Charles F. Zimmerman, president of the First National Bank of Huntingdon; and Francis McSherry, vice president of the Western Tablet Corporation.

Greatly enjoyed by all those who went along was the field trip to Pittsburgh, with excursions through the Westinghouse Electric plant and the H. J. Heinz pickle factory, where methods of production and office practice were studied.

Thus have our future "captains of industry" spent a most profitable and enjoyable year.

*me + Baldy the shark  
compose an weighty  
matter of state.*



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# PORTFOLIO OF CURRENT EVENTS





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# THE MARCH OF JUNIATA

## PRE-SCHOOL EVENTS

### Big Shots Meet

#### *Camp Myler Group Plans Year*

Leaders of Juniata met at Juniata on September 10. After eating dinner (or supper) on the East by Northeast Campus, they proceeded to Camp Kanestake (Greek for Spruce Creek) to argue about Juniata activities along every line and to commune with nature. Both were done in profusion. The days spent at the Camp were enlightening—much was accomplished—look at this current year! The group was too busy to even get much sleep, as Tom Garner and Jake Dick can testify. The neighbors were very entertaining, at least so say Joe Kunman and Dan Geiser.

### Dr. I. Harvey Passes

#### *Juniata Receives a Blow*

On August 9, Juniata and all of its friends lost a beloved man. While on a faculty picnic, Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, after climbing to the tower on Tussey's Mountain, became ill. The next day—and for days to come—Juniata, Huntingdon and friends everywhere mourned his passing. See pages four and five of Alfarata for his picture and memorial.

On Monday, September 13, the Big Shots came home to greet the Freshmen and try to get them to think they were Big Shots.

*Juniata Marches On!*

### New Faculty

New talent, good looks, interesting personages came to our faculty this year. Ten new faculty members were chosen for 1937-1938. Almost every department had some change. The Alfarata takes pleasure in presenting their names together (see Faculty section of Alfarata for pictures): Prof. R. C. Journey, Miss Helen L. Madden, Prof. H. Robert Otness, Miss Jeanette Lollar, Dr. E. S. Kiracofe, Miss Ruth Eaton, Miss Eva Hartzler, Prof. George Clemens, Mrs. Lucille R. Jones, Dr. Bertha R. Leaman.

*Juniata Marches On!*

## SCHOOL OPENS • EVENTS OF THE SEMESTER

### *Students Return*

This year there returned to Juniata more intelligence than ever in the history of the school. (The enrollment dropped off.) Although some of our scientists believe that this marked increase in mental capacity was due to the Freshman Class, the Seniors all agree to the fact that during the summer months they remembered they were coming to a comprehensive year, snapped out of their previous lethargy and thus caused the marked increase in Juniata's intelligence. Inasmuch as Seniors are always correct, the Alfarata accepts this latter hypothesis and salutes each and every Senior.

The Freshmen came to school on September 13 and had a week of tests and hikes, teas and parties—all soft soap for a later time. The upper classmen came back anytime up till October 1 and immediately began to show the Freshmen how to live life as it should be lived.

*Juniata March On*

### *Faculty Reception*

The evening of September 25 was spent by the large minority of Juniata students as guests of the Faculty of the college in Juniata's luxurious Social Rooms. We are sorry to announce that a lot of first impressions were made in the

### *Parents Day*

Day of strange fictions—this. Once in a while—seldom as it is—we get a chance to partially repay our debts of gratitude. This October 16 we got a chance to treat Pa and Ma for a change. We took them to a football game—without their paying. We took them to supper—without their paying. We took them to a student program—without their paying. Strange as fiction this may seem, but it's true. May Juniata continue Parents' Day as a tradition!

*Juniata Marches On!*

### *Football Season*

#### *Juniata Takes First Opener*

For years upon years Juniata has been jinxed on first games. On October 2, however, Juniata took Washington College to the tune of 6 to 0. The year certainly looked to be a good one. For further

hand-shaking line which have been very detrimental.

The reception was indeed very lovely. Everyone left intellectually enlightened, physically tired from the strenuous program, and filled to the gills. Some students ask why they don't have more faculty receptions!

*Juniata Marches On!*

details see Alfarata pages 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, and 74.

### *Win, Win, Win*

Five wins in all. Look up the record (see Alfarata pages 67 to 74), see for yourself! Juniata wins—6—0, Juniata wins 25—0. Juniata wins 26—0! Five times Juniata won. She got her scalps on October 2, 9 and 16 and on November 6 and 13. Everybody says it was the best year since—but who wants to go back that far?

### *Did We Lose?*

Barely enough to mention. We were beaten but not badly (see Alfarata—you ought to know the pages by this time.) We lost on October 23 and 30 and on November 20. The only reason we lost was to say we had some competition.

*Juniata Marches On!*

### *Marriage*

On February 9, the men and women debaters of the college entertained as well as enlightened us on the subject of marriage. We received the best outlook possible for the future, a budget for us to follow and many cautions to watch. See Alfarata pages 108 and 109.

*Juniata Marches On!*



# EVENTS OF THE SEMESTER

(continued)

## Homecoming

Remembrances — ah, remembrances! This is day of days even for students more than Alumni. Preceded by a night with gay parade with band and flares and cheers—brilliant bonfire on Round Top with speeches, songs and cheerdates with the very best—how could this day be less than great!

October 30 was a full day from morning till night. The Freshmen carried off their trophies in the sports of the morning—the boys won in football; the girls won in hockey. The Freshmen even think they won the free-for-all.

In the afternoon Juniata played Randolph-Macon in one of the most flashy games of the season. The happening of the unexpected made it a thriller. Even the bleachers gave way to the excitement. See Alfarata page 72 for a most thrilling last quarter.

At 6:30 in the Reformed Church of Huntingdon the annual "J" Club Dinner (see Alfarata page 64) was given to honor the wearers of the "J"—old and new. Good food, excellent speeches and best girls added exceedingly to the day's memories.

*Juniata Marches On!*

## Events In Rapid Succession

MASQUERS—Present the First Semester play on November 3. All critics agree that the seats in the Gym are too hard. Fine play, fine play.

VIOLIN—Zlatko Balokovic on November 9 gave a most splendid concert. the average ones of us thought it a perfect performance. We liked the accompanist too!

SINGERS—On November 18, the Choristers of the Canadian Singer's Guild were featured as an Artist Series number. We liked their costumes, their conductor, their choice of music and their singing.

CONFERENCE—The national Conference of the Student Volunteers was held at Juniata for a three-day period—November 19, 20 and 21. See Alfarata page 124.

THANKSGIVING—Home for relaxation from November 24 to 29.

BLACKFEET—The secret order of the Blackfeet opened up for the

benefit of the students to entertain at a Granger Party in the Gym on December 4. The light fantastic went well—refreshments were good—cake walk was profitable.

BAZAAR—The YW goes into the extravaganza to put on a circus bazaar in the Gym on December 11. Large Crowds, animals and peanuts helped the Circus' quick sales. See page 123 of Alfarata.

VACATION—Starting with the Day Students XMAS Party on December 18, vacation, and all that goes with it, lasted until January 3.

FORUM—On January 11, Dr. Mills Murphy of the University of Penn-

sylvania entertained us on Ghosts, Spooks and "Are you there John?"

TEA—From January 21 to 29 we had tea, interspersed with a few three-hour quizzes taken from four to seven subjects by everybody who was optimistic enough to think they could pass a course. The teas were really enjoyable.

*Juniata Marches On!*

## Faculty to Dinner

The students of Juniata entertained the Faculty at dinner on February 4 and 6. This is beginning to be a custom at J. C. Word from a good source rumored the Faculty were completely bored by the Students—Students were simply amazed at the Faculty intelligence.

*Juniata Marches On!*

# SECOND SEMESTER

## Basketball Begins

On December 15, Juniata opened her basketball season. She started out by meeting unequal competition which was the big excuse for a good many of the games lost in the season. See pages 75, 76, 77, 78, 79 and 80 of the Alfarata for particulars.

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## Choir Trip

Beginning February 1, the Juniata College Choir (*A Cappella*) went on a spree for a week. Anyone who has never been on a choir trip has missed a lot. New country—best concerts—excellent times—part of a choir trip. For details see Alfarata pages 112 and 113.

*Juniata Marches On!*

## Commencement

### Seniors Say Goodbye

And the day cometh when the years must end—and a new life shall be begun. And so they leave and take with them knowledge and understanding and memories and beauties to help them live the new life towards the attainment to the Good.

*Juniata Marches On!*

## Simonds

Bruce Simonds was our best treat of the year. Any student who did not hear at least one of his lectures on February 7 and 8, really missed something. All who heard his lectures were thrilled as much by his personality, his complete informality, as much as his technique at the piano. Mr. Simond's concerts—either the formal or informal—were exceptionally pleasing even for the ordinary person who knows little musically.

The college should be thanked for giving us an opportunity such as this one. Our wish for the future is that they will try to match this opportunity for us.

*Juniata Marches On!*

## Names Make News

Flashing these names makes this news. All Class Night—Home Coming—Semester Play—*Twelfth Night*—Orchestra Concert—Junior Tea—Mr. Bolger—Mayo Clinic—General Information Contest—*Spring Recess*—Baseball—Track—Tennis—Junior-Senior Reception—Ministerial Conference — May Queen and May Day—Move-Up Day—*Comprehensives*—All College Sports Day—Exams and Tea—Alumni Day and *Senior Play*—Baccalaureate.

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and the time  
you were here.  
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luck!  
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Lynn Corcelius



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say to one who is  
graduating is "Is  
God here and is  
He successful  
throughout life"  
and I hope you mean  
it. It has been sweet  
knowing you.  
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*To one of the few that  
it has been my  
pleasure to know  
who is a real  
lady, and also  
knows how to  
enjoy life. My  
very best,  
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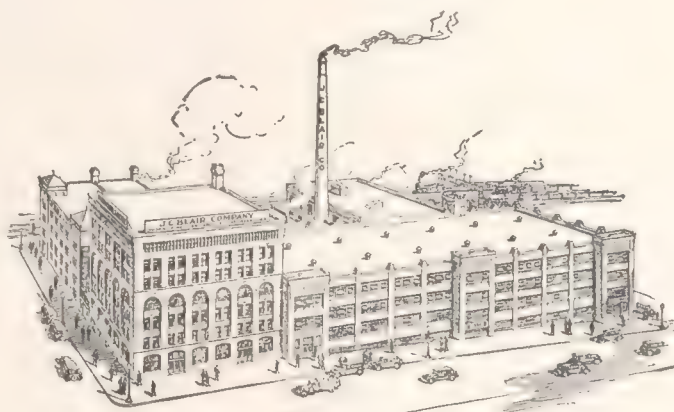
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